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Canada Gets Better Deal By 'Stalling'

This is the second of a series of articles by Times Ottawa correspondent Tom Gould on power development in B.C. and the rivalry between promoters of the Peace River and the Columbia hydro schemes.

By TOM GOULD
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Why is Canada stalling on Columbia River negotiations with the United States?

That is a question that has been asked a thousand times in a thousand ways. Newspapers throughout the U.S. Northwest complain bitterly of "stalling" and "delay."

Premier Bennett of B.C., when in a mood for whipping the federal bogey-man, constantly charges Ottawa with "dragging its feet" on the Columbia.

The fact is that Ottawa is not stalling.

In past years the accusation did fit—it was Canadian government policy not to rush blindly into a project that will have such an enormous impact on the Canadian economy.

The Americans, typically, wanted to get the job started. Under the boundary waters convention of 1909, they referred the Columbia to the International Joint Commission on March 9, 1944, and set their engineers to work.

Their view at that time was that the water of the Columbia wasn't being used by Canada. It merely ran unchecked downriver, a wasted resource. "We can use that water," they said. "Let us build some dams up there in your country."

Wisely, Canada waited. Our engineers conducted modest studies, and over the years there evolved a picture of one of the most valuable power sources available in the world, a veritable treasure house of energy. And as the months passed it became increasingly clear that without co-operative development by two nations it would be largely wasted.

U.S. Senators Snorted in Derision

The term "downstream benefits" emerged. The Canadian government argued that since the flood waters of the Columbia are a purely Canadian resource, we should be paid for any extra energy developed downstream as a consequence of Canadian storage.

The U.S. refused to accept this principle. U.S. senators snorted in derision.

About five years ago, with all negotiations deadlocked on this fundamental concept, General A. G. L. McNaughton, the doughty old warrior who represents Canada on the IJC, and who in the main is responsible for Canadian policy on the Columbia, decided that shock treatment was necessary.

A study was initiated to determine the feasibility of siphoning off the Columbia's valuable flood waters before they even reached the U.S. border. This diversion would see the Columbia's freshets re-routed through a tunnel, into the Thompson-Fraser River system. With dams on the Fraser and Thompson, the Columbia's waters would add even more to the Fraser's seven million kilowatt potential. The study showed the project to be economically and practically feasible.

It took several years before the threat took effect. The U.S. blandly denied Canada's right to embark on such a diversion, and there were wide.

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Nfld. Labor Law Protested to UN

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian Labor Congress said today it has filed a formal complaint with a United Nations agency against labor legislation passed by the Newfoundland legislature last March.

The 1,160,000-member labor body said it was taking the case to the 80-nation International Labor Organization because the federal government has not disallowed the provincial acts.

The legislation decertified the International Woodworkers of America as bargaining agents for the province.

Four Hunters Missing On Lower Mainland
VANCOUVER (CP)—Search parties set out today to find four hunters who failed to return from weekend excursions on the lower mainland.

Eric McDonnell and George Light of Vancouver were reported a day overdue from a hunting trip near Powell River.

Police at Squamish are searching for two Burnaby hunters also a day overdue. Adolph Wedmann and Hans Schroeder of Burnaby were expected to return home Sunday morning.

DE GAULLE TO VISIT IKE, CANADA IN SPRING

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle is planning to visit President Eisenhower in Washington next spring, authoritative sources said today.

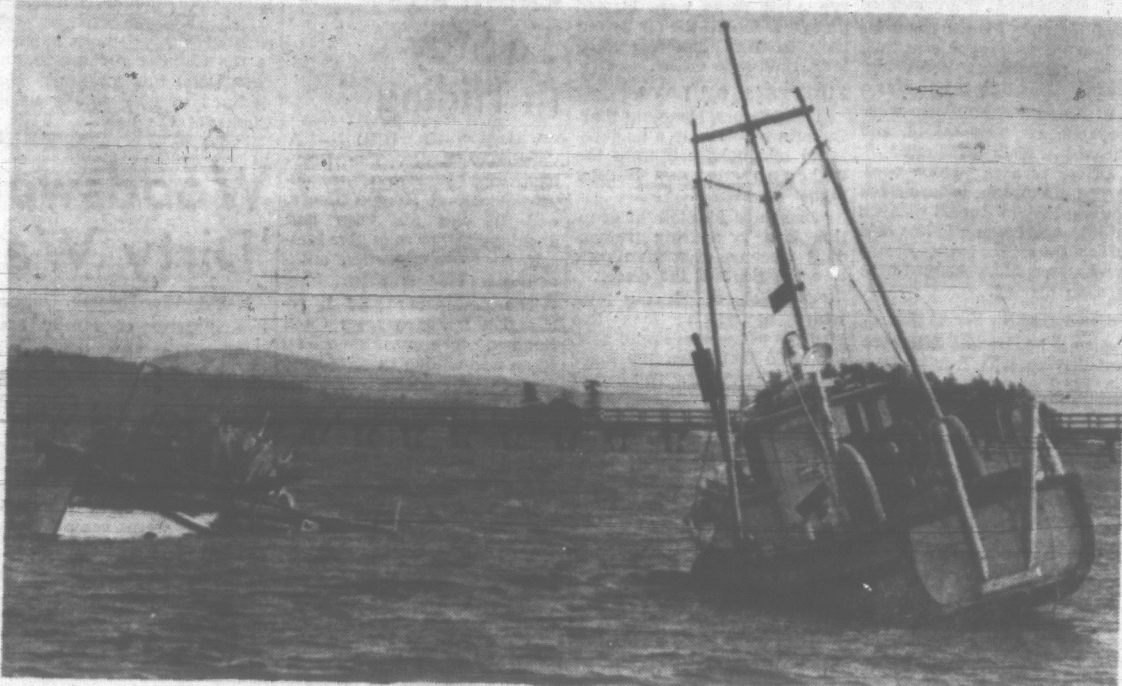
The date and program have still not been fixed and are expected to be discussed when Eisenhower comes here for the Western summit meeting Dec. 19.

After his trip to Washington, de Gaulle expects to visit Canada in response to an invitation by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

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Temperature Drops to '23' —Record Season Low Here



STORM TAKES TOLL AT SEA

Victim of the weekend's winter weather was the fishboat Diane C, aground and a wreck at Roberts Bay, Sidney. According to police, the vessel was moored at Roberts Bay wharf with the craft seen at right while their owners were in Vancouver. They

broke loose Sunday and Diane C heeled, upsetting a burning oil stove which set fire to the cabin. Sidney volunteer firemen separated the two gillnetters and extinguished the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$2,500. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

42 Feared Dead as Airliner Drops Mysteriously Into Sea

WIRE BRIEFS

CLC Man Gets Post

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Conservative government, in a possible conciliatory move toward the Canadian Labor Congress, today appointed CLC secretary-treasurer Donald Macdonald to the Canada Labor Relations Board.

Peasants Fight Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—A series of clashes between peasants in Chinese communes and their Communist guards has occurred in south China during the last four months, the official Chinese Nationalist Central news agency reported today.

New Western Summit

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons today he understands there will be a second Western summit meeting just before the East-West summit conference next spring.

Indians Red Captives?

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India has accused Communist China of holding 21 Indian nationals in custody in Tibet, including 16 lamas from monasteries in the Kashmiri province of Ladakh who had gone to Tibet to study.

BLAST KILLS TOWN'S POWER IN COLD WAVE

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—An explosion and fire in a manhole knocked out electric power to most of this community of 10,000 persons today as cold waves plummeted temperatures to below zero.

A civil defence emergency was declared. Officials feared that service could not be restored for 12 to 24 hours.

Residents whose furnaces were knocked out by the power failure took refuge in public buildings heated by steam from the municipal power plant.

Actor Sails Home

To Face Court Action

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—Actor Sterling Hayden is back from the South Seas, tired and broke but ready to face a contempt-of-court action for taking his four children out of the country against the order of a Los Angeles judge.

He sailed his schooner Wanderer into San Francisco Bay Sunday after 10 months on the high seas and in Tahiti. He told reporters he went out "in search of truth" and came back to "clear up the legal situation."

HIT MOUNTAIN NEAR NANAIMO

PLANE CRASH KILLS 2 MEN

An RCMP team left Ladysmith today to recover the bodies of two men killed Saturday afternoon in the crash of their single-engine airplane at the 800-foot level on Mount Cecil, southwest of Cassidy Airport, near Nanaimo.

Dead are Chris Scott, 22, day night and had seen a blaze on the mountain.

The wreckage was still smoldering when an RCAF para-rescue team was dropped at the scene from an RCAF helicopter. The rescuers relayed word of the men's death.

The missing men had left Comox at 3:56 p.m., and it was understood they were going to touch down at Cassidy, eight miles south of Nanaimo, then fly on to Victoria if weather was favorable.

The ground party was headed by Cpl. W. L. Fraser and Const. Peter Sabo of Ladysmith, who expected to reach the crash scene by land, using private logging roads which they expected would take them close to the crash scene.

Heard 'Dull Thud,' Saw Fire

Mr. Dady, 39, reported a plane circling in the fog at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday near his home, which is close to the airport. Soon after there was a "dull thud," he said.

He turned on his radio to check if any aircraft was in trouble, but heard nothing.

At 1:30 Sunday morning, while saying goodbye to friends who had come to visit, he noticed a fire on the slopes of Mount Cecil, to the south of his home.

Later in the morning, after learning a plane was missing, he notified the RCMP in Ladysmith, and at 1:30 p.m. Air-Sea Rescue called from Sea Island and asked him to guide them to the scene.

He boarded an RCAF helicopter one hour later at Cassidy Airport, and directed the craft straight to the missing plane. Mr. Dady reported seeing the tail section of the plane at the foot of a 200-foot cliff and the rest of the wreckage at the top of the cliff in a clump of trees.

It was not known whether the men were killed instantly.

Lifejackets On Bodies But No SOS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A National Airlines DC-7B carrying 42 persons on a midnight flight across the Gulf of Mexico crashed into the sea early today, apparently killing all aboard.

Search planes reported a number of bodies, many clad in life preservers, floating in the area, located about 80 miles south of Mobile, Ala., and about 50 miles east of the Mississippi delta. Debris and empty life rafts bobbed in the turbulent water.

The debris was in small pieces, indicating the force of impact was heavy. The impact also could have caused the life rafts to inflate automatically, the Coast Guard said.

The pilot of a helicopter hovering over the scene reported that "the condition of the bodies and wreckage led me to believe there were no survivors... the bodies appeared to have had the clothing ripped from them."

Rescue pilots reported, meanwhile, that the fog began clearing in again early this afternoon.

NO LIFE
Coast Guard and National Airlines search planes reported not a sign of life. The plane was found in about 90 feet of water.

The plane was sighted on an air force radar screen at an altitude of 14,000 feet. Then it suddenly dropped off the screen. Whether it plunged suddenly into the Gulf was not known.

Officials wondered why, if the passengers had time to don life jackets, the crew did not radio a distress signal.

If they had issued such a signal "we would have received it," an air force officer said.

Underwater Record

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The bathyscaphe Trieste plunged to a record undersea depth of 18,600 feet off Guam, the naval electronic laboratory reported today. A spokesman said the record dive was made Saturday by Dr. Andreas B. Reiznitzer, NEL oceanographer, and Jacques Piccard, Swiss-born co-developer of the 75-ton bathyscaphe. The previous diving mark was 13,400 feet.

Snow Tonight, Milder Tuesday

The official temperature dropped to 23 above zero as wind gusting to 60 miles an hour swept southern Vancouver Island Sunday.

By other Canadian standards over the weekend Victoria was warm, but the 23 mark constituted the lowest temperature ever recorded on Nov. 16, or for this season of the year. Snow is expected here late tonight and the weather's icy grip of the last three days will ease slightly.

But Victoria was still warmer than up-Island points; temperature was 15 today at Nanaimo and 21 at Comox.

Gale Force Winds Hit Sunday

The cold was particularly penetrating because of winds which reached gale force Sunday, up to 64 mph in gusts from the northeast.

B.C. Electric crews were kept busy all day repairing damage to lines knocked out by falling tree branches.

In some districts of Saanich, electricity was out three hours, Esquimalt 90 minutes. There were also breaks ranging from 30 minutes upward in Colwood and Sooke.

Despite the high wind, there was no interference with Trans Canada Air Lines service from Patricia Bay Airport.

City wood, coal and oil dealers report a "marked increase" in orders "with our phones ringing all the time."

Plumbers have been kept busy adjusting furnaces and stoves, though no freeze-ups of water pipes were reported.

Garage operators said there had also been a heavy demand for anti-freeze.

There was merely a slight trace of snow here and up-Island Sunday, not enough to be measurable.

Freeze Deepens Across Country

LOWEST HIGH EVER RECORDED

WINNIPEG (CP)—The temperature here today is the lowest ever recorded for Nov. 16 in the 85-year history of public weather statistics.

Today's "high" temperature reading, forecast for five below, was a full 11.7 degrees colder than the previous record set in 1880.

On the same day last year the mercury stood at 6.7 above.

The expected low tonight was a full 15 below.

This would just miss setting another low record, missing the all-time mark of 18 below by three degrees.

Sub-zero temperatures were charted and wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour were clocked in parts of the Dakotas, Montana and Kansas. Blowing snow reduced visibility to near zero in some localities.

Low temperatures included 32 below zero at Butte and —29 at Helena, both in southwestern Montana.

The sharp temperature drop warranted cold wave warnings for eastern Wyoming, west and central Nebraska and northwestern Kansas.

At Scottsbluff, Neb., the temperature dropped from an afternoon high of 64 to zero by midnight. The temperature fell 29 degrees in one hour here Sunday night.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The freeze deepened across Canada today as the mercury tumbled to new lows in one of the worst November cold spells on record.

From B.C. to northwestern Ontario, temperatures were 30 to 40 degrees below normal and the weather office said little moderation could be expected until Wednesday.

Temperatures were near or below freezing in the rest of Ontario and southern Quebec Sunday but the forecast today was for slightly milder weather. In the Maritimes, balmy weather saw the mercury as high as 60 at some points Sunday.

Snow accompanied the cold in southwestern British Columbia and Manitoba.

Lethbridge was the coldest Prairie centre overnight, with a 23-below reading. Medicine Hat was —21 and Red Deer —19.

Calgary, Regina, Moose Jaw and Prince Albert all reported —14, Saskatoon had —12, and Winnipeg and Edmonton reported —10.

The Arctic air mass gave Vancouver its first serious below-freezing temperatures of the year Sunday. Service stations reported a run on anti-freeze. Vancouver got its first snow of the winter with a low of 17 above. Roads were icy and two deaths near Yale, B.C., 75 miles northwest of Vancouver, were directly attributed to slick roads.

A mass of Arctic air moving in from the north sent the temperature to 27 below at Prince George.

Only sign of relief was on the northern B.C. coast where a storm in the Gulf of Alaska was reported bringing maritime air to the area.

Mikoyan to Spend 14 Hours In Halifax on Air Journey

HALIFAX (UPI)—Soviet

First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan will head a party of 29 Russians who will make a 14-hour stopover here Tuesday en route to Mexico.

First details of surprise visit were disclosed today.

Mikoyan, scheduled to arrive aboard a Russian jetliner Tuesday afternoon and leave Wednesday morning, will be met by Nova Scotia Premier

Robert Stanfield at nearby Shearwater Naval Air Station.

Soviet Ambassador Amassap Aroutunian was scheduled to arrive here later today with two aides to meet with provincial officials and make final arrangements for Mikoyan's stopover.

In Ottawa, it was announced that fisheries minister J. Angus Maclean would be among the official greeting party.

The Soviet deputy premier

will be a guest at Government House in Halifax and attend a provincial dinner in his honor Tuesday night.

While first reports of Mikoyan's scheduled layover were sketchy and appeared cloaked in secrecy, Russian officials in Ottawa said there was nothing "sinister" in his Canadian stopover.

They explained without further elaboration that the Halifax stop was the personal wish of Mikoyan.



"Uncle Zeke sez when it comes 't cold records, he'd rather they turn it over an' play 't' other side."

With all th' diplomats travellin' continually, w'd y' say it's a case o' "nobody home"?

When householders think o' their fuel bills, no wonder they're screamin' of a white Christmas.

Alberta Probe Urges Broad School Changes

EDMONTON (CP) — A master plan to strengthen Alberta's system of education in the light of changing social and economic conditions has been drawn by a royal commission.

The plan is framed in 280 recommendations made to the provincial government by the Cameron commission in a report which took almost two years to prepare. There were 5,000 proposals to consider.

The commission headed by Senator Donald Cameron, in its report released Sunday night, suggested that it calls new concepts, new procedures and new standards.

It recommended a system of school accreditation, higher professional standards and merit pay for teachers, more authority at local levels, changes in curriculum, longer school days and establishment of community colleges for the teaching of vocational and trade programs.

Other recommendations included: Students leaving high school at any stage be required to write mathematical and English tests; accredited schools be granted autonomy in setting curriculum; languages which represent mother tongues in the community be given the same classroom status as the teaching of French.

The commission urged the government to resist any steps toward a dual school system and recommended that no denomination be granted special representation at the provincial level on bodies governing public education.

'Secular Purposes Must Come First'

"The commission places the secular purposes of the public school system above the aspirations of any denomination insofar as they affect the public schools," the majority opinion said.

The report said the fourth "R" — responsibility — must be added to the fundamentals of public education. It said the public will spend one-third of all national revenues on defence but begrudges 1-30th of all education. An outstanding teacher is paid less in three years than an athlete may earn in one.

Commissioners found that the major aim of education is to stimulate initiative, critical thinking and ability to be intellectually self-directing.

Turning to changes, they said more truly occupational, vocational and fine arts programs must be brought into

Teachers' Salaries Should Be Upped

The commission said the salaries of teachers and administrators "must be raised by a considerable amount," and recommended a system of merit rating for salary with the primary purpose of recognizing competence.

Suggested was the establishment of a master teacher group on a provincial basis with salaries at least \$2,000 higher than those of other teachers.

"It cannot dispute the right to form separate school districts, but it urges regulation to define the scope of the educational services and preserve the quality of both the residual public schools and the separate schools."

MINORITY REPORT

'Give Parents More Say'

EDMONTON (CP) — Lawyer J. S. Cormack suggests the educational framework in Alberta be changed to combat what he describes as domination by a "progressivist" philosophy.

Writing a minority report as a member of the Cameron royal commission on education, he said educational freedom and parental responsibility can be maintained only by the most careful preservation of local control.

Mr. Cormack said: "Any system which protects one basic philosophy of education such as has obviously been the case in Alberta in the last generation, leads to a rigid conformity by its very lack of competition. This poses a serious threat to our democratic way of life."

As a parent, he was not convinced that the present system of education as envisaged in the minds of educationists is sufficiently ideal or model to allay parents' anxiety over the danger of the school supplanting the parent in its role as the natural guardian of the child.

Mr. Cormack said professional educationists gave him the impression that they found little wrong with the system which could not be cured by the professionals themselves as long as they had complete direction of the system.

However, he felt that parents still had a vital concern

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'Banks Wise' In Tight Credit Line

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bank of Canada governor James E. Coyne said today he thought the chartered banks were acting wisely in restricting credit and holding the line against the expansion of loans.

Coyne, in his first public pronouncement in six months, told the Canadian Club he also believed there would be "some degree of renewed bank credit expansion" once the banks' policy of carefully selecting lenders has become fully operative.

The governor denied, however, that the central bank had suggested to the chartered banks that they curtail lending in an anti-inflationary move. He said he was certain increased information on banking trends had led to the banks to announce May 14, 1959, a tightening up of credit.

The governor said he told the banks on several occasions the Bank of Canada did not want to suggest credit restrictions unless such an action couldn't be avoided.

"We said we thought the best approach was for the Bank of Canada to exercise its responsibility for money supply," he said, "and for the chartered banks to exercise their responsibility for the allocation of their resources between the various categories of borrowers, while the government exercised its responsibility for fiscal policy and public debt management."

Jasper National Park in western Alberta covers 4,200 square miles of scenic grandeur on the slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

NATO Nuclear Control Essential Says Pearson

OTTAWA (UPI) — The western big three must place control of nuclear weapons under the NATO council or face the disintegration of the alliance within the next few years, opposition leader Lester B. Pearson said today.

"The NATO council should be the agency not only for discussion but decisions on the use of nuclear weapons short of an all-out attack," he said.

"Nato control should cover the use of nuclear weapons in any place, at any time and in any direction.

"Unless something is done in this direction, the NATO alliance is going to break up."

No one nation in a defence coalition should have the power to unleash nuclear weapons, Pearson told a press conference.

Pearson also attacked Canadian defence policies.

"I don't think Canadian forces should be armed with nuclear weapons under the control of another government," he said. "And I don't think Canadian forces should be armed with them at all until we know more about their military and scientific effect."

Pearson called for a searching examination of this country's defence role by a small parliamentary committee.

Among the specific questions he indicated should be studied were:

—The possibility of a unified control over the three branches of the armed services.

—The possible scrapping of the country's CF-100 jet interceptor squadrons currently in use in continental air defence.

—Some change in the arrangements covering the two Bomarc bases to be constructed in this country and the nuclear warheads to be stored on them.



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Industry Urged to Aid New Museum

Private industry should share the cost of constructing a new museum, Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the Provincial Museum, told a meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society Thursday.

The society, which is promoting a campaign for a new Provincial Museum to replace the present old building, invited Dr. Carl to speak on the facilities and requirements of modern museum institutions.

He said, apart from government backing, museums should be supported by private industry.

A museum today, he said, should be a showplace for the natural resources of a province, such as forestry, fisheries and mining.

A properly planned museum would be of benefit to private industry, he added.

He said a modern museum should have an auditorium for at least 600 people, exhibition halls, storage space, lecture rooms, research facilities for students and staff, a photographic studio, a reference library and business office.

"In a province as rich in resources as ours, such a museum should be built," said Dr. Carl. "But it would take contributions from the government and representatives of private industry."

'Freedom Charter' Urged by John D.

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker ended a high-speed, 11-hour visit here Saturday with a plea for Western nations to draw up a new "charter of freedom" to tell the world what freedom really means.

The prime minister, in a jovial mood during most of the visit, changed from the light atmosphere in an address to the Halifax Canadian Club with an earnest observation that the West is "losing the war for the souls of men."

He said people of Africa and Asia are suspicious of the motives behind Western aid. Material help for these peoples was not enough. The new charter should emphasize that the West has no sinister motives.

"I believe there should be a joint declaration similar in kind to the Atlantic Charter, which will set forth, the idealism and dynamic aspects for good of the forces of freedom."

The West should spell out its willingness to work for equality and tolerance, personal dignity and freedom for all, whatever their color or race.

But Mr. Diefenbaker added that material aid must continue. "You can't feed empty stomachs with praise of parliamentary governments."

Main purpose of the visit was to commission the navy's new destroyer-escort, the Chaudiere.

Veteran naval officials grinned when the prime minister's prairie background betrayed him during the ceremony. Twice he referred to the Chaudiere as "a boat." In naval parlance only small craft are called boats.

Speaking at a convention of the Nova Scotia Progressive Conservative Association, Mr. Diefenbaker said his government will do all it can to help the sick Nova Scotia coal in-

dustries. He cautioned that a quick and complete solution was not possible.

He reassured Halifax and Saint John, N.B., port officials that his government has no plans to keep the St. Lawrence River open in winter. Reports of such a scheme had brought protests from Maritime shipping officials, who feared losses in their winter shipping business.

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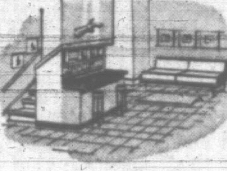
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The Aid Will Continue

COLOMBO PLAN COUNTRIES, meeting in Jakarta, Indonesia, have decided to continue the program of aid to Southeast Asia for a third five-year term—until 1966. A vast amount of external aid is still needed, the 21 donor and recipient nations agree, and foreign investment in addition to the present governmental grants and loans, may be required to meet the demand for long-term capital.

The plan has not been perfect. There have been deficiencies, some maladjustment, perhaps waste here and there. But the overall purpose of the plan is being realized, its benefits have been vast and there are still more in store.

From the inception of the Colombo Plan in 1950 until the 1958-59 period, Canada donated a total of \$288 millions in assistance to member countries of South and Southeast Asia. The nature of this aid best illustrates the general program.

Nearly \$60 millions worth of wheat was allocated in grants or loans. Capital aid was given to 10 countries including Burma, Ceylon, India, Malaya, Pakistan, Vietnam and others. Technical assistance was sent to Laos, Sarawak and Thailand, as well as to those receiving capital aid.

That aid was of major importance in some cases. There was the Colombo Harbor project, the Gal-Oya transmission line in Ceylon, the atomic reactor gift to India and the Kundah power project in that country. In Pakistan, the Warsak irrigation scheme, expected to be completed in 1960, and the Dacca-Chittagong power transmission line, provide outstanding examples.

Lesser programs saw establishment of libraries, workshops and laboratories in Indonesia, North Borneo, Burma and other lands.

One of the particular programs under the Colombo Plan is the

provision of technical information. Sometimes this is achieved by sending instructors to the recipient country, often by bringing students to Canada or other helping nations. In the first eight years of operation, more than 1,000 overseas students were brought to Canada. In this connection, the existence of French-language universities and technical schools made Canadian aid readily available to students from Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

In comparison both to the need and to the total Colombo Plan program, Canada's contribution has been small. The need may be gauged by the fact that the area receiving help in development comprises only 6 per cent of the world's land, but contains 25 per cent of its people. The population is increasing rapidly.

Although natural resources are generally rich, productivity was low, resulting in a low standard of living. In India, for instance, prior to the plan, less than 6 per cent of the river water resources were utilized.

The United States has been the major contributor. Of the nearly \$5 billions in grants and loans by all countries up to 1958, the U.S. provided \$4 billions. The balance was made up by Canada, Australia, Japan, New Zealand and Britain. In the year ending last June a total of \$1.4 billion was allocated to the area.

A promising feature of the last year or two has been the trend among the recipient countries to help each other. When the total effect of the industrial, transportation, irrigation and other programs is added to the great impetus given to education and health projects, the cumulative value of the Colombo Plan cannot be overestimated. It is the voluntary reply of the "have" nations to the "have-nots", and it represents a new standard of global behavior.

'Canada's Greatest Year'

MR. DIFENBAKER SAYS that 1959 will be Canada's greatest year, economically.

In a sense this is true. The dollar value of the country's export sales for the first seven months of the year was higher than 1958. And the gross national product should be up.

Canada's commodity exports for the first seven months of this year stood at \$2,850 million against \$2,803 million during the corresponding period in 1958. The gain, however, resulted entirely from increased sales to the United States which amounted to \$1,792 million for the first seven months of this year against \$1,618 million last.

During that period our sales in other foreign markets declined. Canada has been, in fact, concentrating the bulk of its exports on the one customer who could afford to pay for them and has been failing to meet the competition of other producers in most other markets of the world.

When a nation funnels an increasing amount of its trade into

one country and reduces the flow to others, the process is risky.

What happened during this "greatest year" thus far economically? To Mr. Diefenbaker's design to develop greater sales to Britain?

And what is the true situation today on the nation's deficit? The figures are conflicting, but Mr. Diefenbaker says that even so large a sum as \$400 millions must be regarded as "an integral part of our fiscal and social justice policy."

The previous government did not think so. It systematically reduced the debt and built up a surplus of some \$250 millions. The Conservatives, who were elected on the claim that Canada was "over-taxed," promptly ran up a record deficit of close to \$1 billion and inevitably had to increase taxes in 1958.

All these factors must be considered in any fair analysis of "Canada's greatest year." The dispassionate observer may be excused for concluding that the general upturn in business conditions the world over, of which Canada is a legatee, has saved Mr. Diefenbaker's neck.

Call Off the Dogs

THE UNITED NATIONS SPECIAL fact-finding committee sent to Laos has submitted a report that will satisfy no one but the Communists who sought to prevent the committee's formation.

After some weeks of investigation in the small country torn by guerrilla warfare, the committee "did not clearly establish whether there were crossings of the frontier by regular troops" from Vietnam. It didn't find there were, and it didn't find there were not. The situation is therefore almost where it was before the UN looked into the matter.

Almost, but not quite. For with arrival of the UN committee much of the rebellious war collapsed and the previously reported indications of Vietnamese aggression in support of the rebels faded away.

It remains to be seen whether this state of relative quiet will con-

tinue now that the UN investigators have returned home.

The Laos picture, of course, is not all black and white. Under the Geneva agreement of 1954 which established Laos as an aftermath of the Indo-China fighting, the country was to remain neutral.

United States grants of up to \$40 millions a year to Laos for military supplies, with the additional dispatch of military advisers and instructors, it may be argued, infringe the neutrality clause. On the other hand, there is wide belief that the Laotian rebels could not have organized and equipped their forces for jungle fighting without outside help—presumably from Vietnam.

The layman can only conclude that Laos might be much better off if all outside influences were curbed—and particularly those propaganda efforts which have sought to rouse a communist-led revolt against the Government.

Citizenship for Being a Stool-Pigeon?

THE BRIEF REPORT OF MISS Aino Pirskanen's successful campaign to acquire Canadian citizenship demands explanation or investigation.

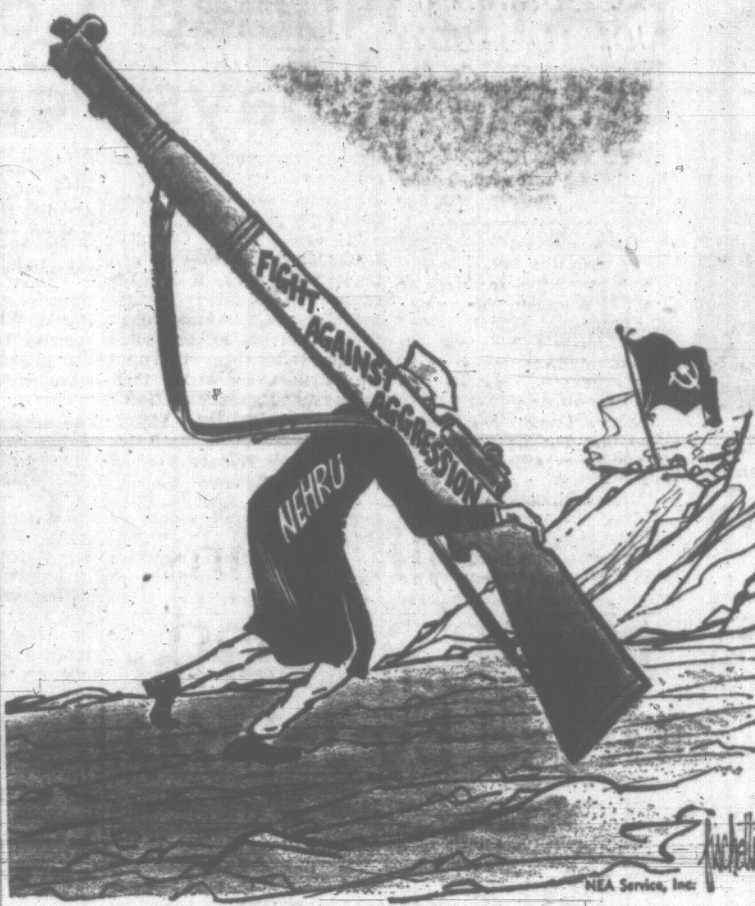
The Finnish-born CBC actress, who reportedly had some association with a communist-tinged organization in her youth, says she was approached by RCMP officers and offered citizenship in return for spying on Finnish organizations in Sudbury, Ont.

That means, if it means anything, that somebody considered

citizenship a suitable reward for stool-pigeoning. This is a distressing and sordid condition to impose on anyone seeking to become a Canadian.

Most honest people in this country will be disinclined to believe the story, but it should be investigated. If Aino Pirskanen made the charge and it isn't true, the least she can do is offer a retraction. If she made it and it is true, then the authorities should look very carefully into the branch which improperly offered the reward of citizenship, and take appropriate disciplinary action.

It Feels That Way to Every Recruit



WET BLUE YONDER

By B. A. TOBIN

Deep Into Yesterday

SINCE going down to the sea in fins and oxygen-gear has become a fashionable sport we have learned a little more about what goes on under water. But the part of the earth below salt water is still the least known area—and it constitutes 72 per cent of the surface of the globe. We've hardly stirred out of our own neighborhood when it comes to global exploration. We know a lot more about the peaks 15,000 feet high than we do about the ocean valleys 15,000 feet deep. For a long time it looked as though man never would find out much about what goes on underneath two or three miles of sea water. But we're beginning to learn a little more now—and not by sending a buoy to do a man's job.

The deep-sea camera is the answer. Way down in pressures for which man hasn't yet found adequate equipment, the lens and film help to bring to the surface sights never seen by human eyes before—or by any other eyes, either.

Slow Pace

Time stands still once you get into the deep deep. At the 2,000 and 3,000 fathom levels, say two or three miles down, it's as dark as night and events are in no hurry.

It is computed, for instance, that the muddy sediment that covers the sea floor in many places has been deposited at the rate of less than half an inch in a thousand years. And since nothing much happens down there to stir things up, it is difficult to tell, when the camera registers some creature's track in the ooze, just how long ago it was made. Yesterday? A few hundred years ago? Only the creature knows.

One of the oddities of underwater photography is that the deeper the water is the better are the conditions. Coastal water contains large amounts of sediment; river mouths and harbors may allow a diver to see only a foot or two. But down where sand and tidal action never interfere the water may be crystal clear and excellent pictures can be taken by flashlight through as much as 20 feet of water.

Automatic Trip

These photos are shot by an ingenious arrangement of camera and film in a tube. A weight hangs below the tube and when it touches bottom—perhaps after 15,000 feet of wire cable has been let out—it triggers a flash, opens and closes the camera shutter, takes a sample of bottom material and rings a bell up at the surface aboard the ship.

The operator hauls the mechanism up a few fathoms, waits until the ship has drifted a short way, and lowers it again. In this way a continuing record is made of the bottom. Some weird sights are reported.

A recent issue of Endeavour, a British scientific journal, reproduces some

sample pictures. There is more variety of scene than might be supposed.

In some regions the bottom consists of lava in great billowy expanses, much as it appears on the surface near volcanoes. This sort of surface explains why grab-hooks have been unable to raise any samples in earlier exploratory efforts.

Still other areas—great mountain slopes in mid-Atlantic—are covered with crumbled rock, clean of sediment and looking as though it had been strewn there last week. In some places there are deposits of pale rock, believed to be limestone, with scattered pieces of dark rock which obviously don't belong there. The theory is that ancient glaciers carried them.

Lonely Life

The deeper you go, the fewer evidences of life there are, but there always seems to be a spark in one form or another. One colored photograph taken at 2,900 fathoms, which is 17,400 feet below, shows a pale blue sea lily growing on top of a small mound which some creature has used as a burrow.

The mounds are quite common, although it is impossible to tell whether they're still in use. With the mounds go tracks, some made by creatures crawling on the surface of the ooze, and others by creatures burrowing just under it. There are even ripple marks made by water movement over clear sandy stretches.

The scientists don't report any monsters. They seem to be more interested in the little fellows than the big ones. But a lot more investigation is going to be done; the latest camera work has been developed only over the past three years.

Practical Value

Where does it all get us? In a materialistic society such as ours today any form of study has to show dollars-and-cents results. This sort of thing could pay off by finding a new food source for man, perhaps, or a handy hole in which our deadly nuclear wastes could be buried without polluting the sea.

But these are side issues for the men who are driven on and on to learn more about our environment, even when that environment takes in weightless outer space and the terrible tons of pressure under the oceans.

What man does with the information afterwards is quite another thing. It might help mankind in a thousand ways—or provide a ready answer on a quiz program.

MARKED for READING
ASIA'S OPPORTUNITY

My hope for the future is that the great nations of Asia now being reborn will exercise their power for peace and lead the world to a wonderful new era of peace and plenty which modern science has made possible.

—Lord Boyd Orr.



"GEE WHIZ! WHY DO YA WANNA MOVE, MR. WILSON? THIS IS A SWEET PLACE TO LIVE!"

FROM HONG KONG

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Harvest at Gun Point

THIS is the story of the transformation of a once tranquil, once prosperous corner of old China, on the Fukien coast, into one of the agricultural labor camps that the Chinese Communists call "People's Communes." This district, which I have called Hardscrabble because all the names in this true story have had to be changed, had already made considerable contributions to China's "great leap forward." By autumn, 1958, the Hardscrabble people had lost their ancestors' graves, the temples of their faith, their bits of jewelry, and worst of all, much of their summer crop.

This last loss occurred because Communist Party Secretary Li had all but driven the folk from the land in order to realize Chairman Mao's latest inspiration, the backyard iron and steel furnace which produced no iron or steel.

The neglected fields yielded so poorly that the heads of Hardscrabble's seven collective farms dared not report their true crop totals. The state then took 40 per cent of the sweet potatoes and no less than 60 per cent of the rice under one pretext or another, basing its takings, too, on the over-reported crop totals. Thus the Hardscrabble cupboard was left all but bare.

New Instructions

Meanwhile, in September, the combined party-and-government headquarters in two rooms in Hardscrabble's largest village had been thrown into a convulsion of excitement by the arrival of new secret instructions from higher up.

As most of China had been Communized long since, it speaks volumes about the continuing isolation of the country districts that even Party Secretary Li was astonished and excited by the sudden orders to merge all Hardscrabble's collective farms in one vast labor camp. For a fortnight, the secret instructions were secretly discussed by the district's party members and activists.

"But there are always big mouths among the cadres," explained Chief Clerk Cheng, the escaped cadre who is the source of this story. "So the people heard, and many killed their pigs and ate them."

The pig-eating was a natural reaction to the new stage on the road to the earthly paradise. For now everything, literally everything but the clothes the people stood up in, was to be handed over to the all-powerful, all-nourishing state.

Articles of personal use were classified as "means of subsistence" and left to the people. All else was classified as "means of production"—even cooking pots—and all "means of production" were taken by the commune.

Big Meetings

Even so, the people were unhappy when Party Secretary Li called them together in a series of big meetings to explain the commune to them.

"It was necessary to go by steps, in order to avoid trouble from the reactionaries and counter revolutionaries," explained Chief Clerk Cheng, who still uses the old jargon. "Everything was promised from free haircuts to free medical care and especially plenty of free food, and this raised the people's hopes. Of course none of the promises were kept. I did get one free haircut; but that was all."

So the commune built its mess halls, for now no one was to eat at home in the old bourgeois way. They were rough shacks, constructed in the ruins of the temples, with the bits of build-

ing material the great backyard blast furnace program had not consumed.

"The plan for barracks for the people could not be fulfilled," because there was nothing to build them with.

But the mess halls grandly opened, offering a first menu of rice gruel for two meals and cooked rice for the third meal; and Party Secretary Li pointed out that a rice diet like this was truly luxurious in view of the bad harvest that summer.

"Earlier, he had made a speech announcing a record harvest," said Chief Clerk Cheng. "But naturally all the people knew he was just blowing up the balloon, as they call it."

At first, while the ancient partitions between the fields were removed "for tractors," the discontent was not too great. The winter crops, wheat and barley in the rice land and corn in the sweet potato fields, were planted on schedule. But before long the commune's slender rice stock began to run out, and soon the mess halls were serving only sweet potatoes.

Extra Food

"They were not the best sweet potatoes either," said Chief Clerk Cheng. "The state took the best. But if you had good labor credits, you could have your sweet potatoes prepared in several different ways. And the commune also had a shop in the village where you could buy a special dish of sweet potatoes cooked with shellfish and flour paste. But few had the money to buy."

By the onset of winter, the people were very hungry—so hungry that at one of the self-criticism meetings there was an outburst of protest from the farmers who said they could not work their allotted twelve to sixteen hours a day on such a diet.

After that Party Secretary Li allowed top-graded workers a cup of rice gruel once a day. But another secret instruction from higher up, that the entire winter crop was to be delivered or sold to the state, eventually leaked out.

After that, the work in the fields fell off frighteningly.

"Cadres and farmers are like cats and mice," said Chief Clerk Cheng. "When the cats are away the mice play—but the farmers instead of playing just don't work. Finally Party Secretary Li had to send the militia into the fields with their rifles, seven militiamen to each work team of thirty farmers. Six stacked their rifles and worked in the field, too, and the seventh guarded the weapons."

Under Guard

So the people of Hardscrabble, daily more famished, did their field labor at gunpoint. They were famished in the midst of plenty, too, for the granaries of the state's crop bureau were bulging and the commune still had many animals despite the pig-killing.

But every egg that was laid, every pig that was slaughtered had to be delivered to the People's Liberation Army, which was in heavy force in Fukien after the attack on Quemoy. The granaries too were guarded by armed men at all times, and they were never opened except to send away truck loads of rice on requisition from the state.

"By March, the sweet potatoes we had left were all rotten, but they were still eating the last of them when I got away," said Chief Clerk Cheng. "On my way to Hong Kong I did hear they had finally opened the state granaries; for the communes' own stocks were gone. But what they gave the people was the stuff that is left over after making sweet potato flour, which had been stored for use as animal feed."

Truly, as Chairman Mao himself has proclaimed, "People's communes are good!"

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As Our Readers See It

What Mess?

A slate of candidates for the coming civic election, according to Mr. Smith, the mayoralty aspirant, is going to clean up the mess.

What mess, Mr. Smith? My opinion is that if we elect Mr. Smith as our mayor we will be in one awful mess.

We in Victoria are proud of our present mayor, Mr. Scurrah, and are fortunate indeed that he has decided to run again. Our city has been free from any bickering and ill-feeling in our council since he took office.

This same Mr. Smith was rejected as an alderman in the last election and all thinking voters will do the same this time so that our city will keep on progressing under our present mayor, Mr. Scurrah, and his elected council.

A VOTER.

Irreverent to What?

The October 29 editorial "The Young Men" says "Dr. Hickman, a graduate of U.B.C., knows that irreverence is a natural attribute of the undergraduate" and "In the years ahead the student editors will doubtless move on to atheism, communism, zen-buddhism and 'free love', etc."

Irreverence to whom or what? To the so-called "reverends" and what they stand for? What is there reverend about them?

It is just human nature which comes out in those students. It may be their task to get rid of such rotten laws as the present divorce law in Canada, the Sunday blue-laws, the nonsensical anti-gambling law, etc.

F. H. STAVEMAN
Langford Lake, V. I.

On Both Sides

Recently Mr. J. Donald Smith contended that the present suit against the City of Victoria concerning the mall bylaw did not disqualify him from running for the office of mayor.

In the strict legal sense this may be right for the Municipal Act does not specifically cover such a situation. But would not Mr. Smith be placed in a rather ambiguous position? In the event that he was elected would he be not only the prosecutor but the prosecuted? How could he reconcile his position and could he expect the electors

to support him while his case is still in doubt? Surely he could not expect endorsement in advance of what he himself has made a contentious issue.

Mr. Smith should make up his mind which side of the fence he is on and that his motives are above question before asking the electors to place their confidence in him to run the city's affairs.

Since the case is still before the courts it should in any event be sub judice in the coming civic elections and therefore cannot be a main issue.

Should not Mr. Smith's status be clarified before the nomination date in order that the electors may be fully informed?

"PUZZLED."

How Did You Get Here?

I am currently engaged in writing a book, "Pioneers Of The Canadian West," which will help popularize the history of your part of Canada. I would like to hear from any of your readers who have memories of how they or their parents or grandparents helped settle our Canadian Prairies and mountain country.

FRANK RASKY,
Editor,
Liberty Magazine.

73 Richmond Street West,
Toronto, Ont.

Warning on Diabetes

Because of the high proportion of elderly people in Victoria and district it is estimated that one out of 34 persons is a diabetic. Unfortunately many of these people do not realize they have diabetes, thus risking the serious complications that develop when the disorder goes unattended.

Everyone—especially the immediate families and relatives of diabetics—is reminded during Diabetes Detection Week (Nov. 14-21) to take a simple test for diabetes. The Victoria and District Branch Canadian Diabetic Association, 28 Douglas Street, hope that many unknown diabetics will be discovered during Diabetes Detection Week.

Diabetics derive no funds through tag days or community drives; they hold monthly meetings for social reasons, and to better understand their condition. Diabetics are proud of the fact that they "help themselves."

ED ARROL

1955 Boucher St.

Through Different Eyes

"OUR society is sick, sick, sick," she said, running her fingers through her short, crisp grey hair. "These quiz shows are just the latest manifestation of that sickness."

"Phoniness and the fast buck. That's what we live by these days. Put on a good show. The show's what counts."



Ruth

"Have a fancy house with all the trimmings. Drive a fancy car. Nothing paid for, mind you. All bought on time. But that's not debt any more."

The word "debt" is out of date. So, it seems, are thrift, self-control, self-denial, fair play and hard work. These were the qualities we were taught to cherish and respect.

But, these days, we're told to choose the quick way, the easy way. Do it up in a fancy package. Make it catch the eye so it'll sell. Never mind if it's shoddy, flashy 'stuff. It looks good. And that's what counts in the market-place.

"If it sells, it's good. That's a sick philosophy for a sick society."

"It's a wonderful age to live in," said the man who's nearing 30. "When I think of earlier societies..."

Think back to England in about the 1820's. Think of the children in the mines, the little chimney sweeps, the poverty, the slum conditions, the abuses. Think of what the great social-reformers of the 19th century had to do.

Think of public hangings. Think of even earlier than that when they used to quarter the body and drag the bits about the streets.

"Think of the slavery on this continent. Think of our changed attitude towards mental illness."

"Look at what we've done with health and welfare. We haven't done enough yet. But at least we've made a beginning."

"Look at the books we can get, the wonderful books in cheap paperback editions. Look at the growth of libraries, and how their scope and service are increasing all the time."

"What about the good music that almost anyone can hear these days? What about the growth of adult education? Each year more and more people are going back to school to learn. I think all those schools lighted up at night are a magnificent thing to see."

"And the color barriers are slowly going down. I admit there's still discrimination. But, nowadays, it shocks thousands of people who would have taken it for granted 50 years ago. Remember that recent article by Han Suyin in Weekend Magazine? Could that have been written when you were a child?"

"Finally, think of the general feeling about war as a method of settling international disputes. That's a moral advance, I tell you."

"I agree with you about the sickness and the phoniness that threaten our society. But, so long as the things I've mentioned continue and increase, I can't think that our society is entirely sick."

DAG SUMMONS AIDE TO STUDY LAOS ECONOMY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has sent for a Finnish United Nations official to join him in Laos and remain behind as Hammarskjöld's personal representative. It was announced Sunday.

The official is Sakari Tuomioja, 48, executive secretary of the UN economic commission in Europe.

The UN said Tuomioja will remain in Laos for at least four weeks to "review the economic situation."

Hammarskjöld has stipulated that Tuomioja's mission is economic rather than political.

SAKARI TUOMIOJA
... UN envoy

De Gaulle Wins Algeria Support

BORDEAUX, France (Reuters)—President Charles de Gaulle Sunday won full support for his self-determination policy in Algeria from his main political backers, the Union of the New Republic.

The new Gaullist Party was winding up a three-day meeting—its first national congress—called to lay the foundations of a permanent Gaullist political organization in France.

The congress unanimously adopted a resolution making the cornerstone of UNR policy "the maintenance of a close union between metropolitan France and Algeria in freedom, legality and fraternity."

The resolution expressed "total confidence in the person and in the action of Gen. de Gaulle" and said the UNR "entirely adopts the self-determination policy defined by him Sept. 16 and Nov. 10 as well as in his message calling for loyalty and support to the army."

Political observers said the resolution is a victory for de Gaulle's Algerian policy and a defeat for the UNR minority seeking complete integration of Algeria with France.

"We are allies but unfortunately we do not share the secrets," he added. Calling it natural that France wants to possess modern weapons, Alphonse said this desire is not inconsistent with the French request to have a say in the use of any American nuclear weapons based in France.

Youth Caught After Thefts From Bottles

Police caught a 12-year-old boy Saturday and turned him over to juvenile authorities as a result of complaints of early morning milk money thefts.

John Cummings, 951 Bay, called police at 7.10 a.m. to say someone had just stolen \$10 from his milk bottle and a boy was seen bicycling away from the scene.

The \$10 was recovered, police said. Mrs. E. Ebner, 1921 Brighton, said four milk tokens were taken from her bottle and J. Maloney, 886 Maddison, in the same neighborhood, complained of money thefts from milk bottles in his area.

Machinery used in the engraving and printing of currency notes is different and costlier than that used in ordinary printing.

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CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL

980 Quadra St.

Busy Session Faced

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec legislature opens Wednesday and during the session the provincial government proposes to correct long-standing difficulties in the fields of education, labor and municipal administration.

HOME GARDEN By JACK BEASTALL

Free Labor on Clay Soil

The services of a hard working garden laborer are available to any gardener having difficulties with a heavy clay soil.

This fellow has worked for me on many occasions, giving his services free and asking only that everything be in readiness when he arrives.

While he will work on any soil, his specialty is clays, and the method he uses is as old as the hills.

All the gardener has to do is to spade the ground and leave it rough, that is, in

lumps. No breaking or leveling is necessary.

Some will say the hardest part of working clay is the digging, which is often quite true, but right now many clays are just right for turning over without too much effort. Of course, conditions can change in 24 hours at this time of year.

The method used by this clay-breaker involves saturating the soil with moisture, and he allows rain to take care of this part.

After the saturation period he applies cold to form ice crystals within the lumps of clay. Knowing that water expands as it freezes, it is quite easy to imagine thousands of tiny ice particles forcing the grains of clay apart.

The more heaped up you leave the clay, the greater the surface area to which the cold can be applied. For this reason many gardeners dig the soil into ridges.

By spring, as the clay dries out, the ridges or lumps can be crumbled with a hoe or a cultivator to make a seed bed of better tilth than can be made on a soil not roughed for the winter.

Unfortunately, the chap who does this work cannot be reached by telephone. If he has not been around your way already he is sure to be there soon. You will recognize him as soon as you see him. His name, incidentally, is Jack Frost.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1959 — 2,087.6 hrs.
Last year — 2,301.0 hrs.
Normal — 2,100.8 hrs.
Precip. to date — 23.43 ins.
Last year — 18.74 ins.
Normal — 10.08 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Arctic air still blankets the interior and southern coastal regions of B.C., but maritime air from the Pacific has entered the northern coastal waters bringing rain and gale force winds to the Queen Charlottes and mixed rain and snow to northern

Free Tests Available For Diabetes

Diabetes Detection Week is under way throughout Canada.

It is the first such campaign launched on a national scale since the Canadian Diabetic Association was formed six and one-half years ago.

Object of the campaign is to discover diabetics who don't know they have the disease.

It is suspected there are at least 150,000 undiscovered diabetics in Canada, according to Wade Hamilton, president of the association.

"The difference between a known diabetic and one who is unknown is the difference between a person living a normal life and one who lives a sub-normal life risking serious consequences."

Through research, a simple test that anyone can make has been developed and can be obtained by mailing a coupon available at all drug stores or by writing the Canadian Diabetic Association, 96 Bloor St. West, Toronto 5, Ont.

mainland areas. The westerly circulation of maritime air at upper levels will bring increasing cloud cover to the rest of the province in the next 24 hours and snow to the southern mainland tonight and Tuesday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Increasing cloudiness becoming overcast during the afternoon and evening. Snow after midnight turning to rain Tuesday forenoon becoming showery Tuesday afternoon. Milder Tuesday. Winds east-northeast today and tonight becoming southeasterly 20 Tuesday morning. Low to night and high Tuesday at Victoria 28 and 38.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Increasing cloudiness becoming overcast this evening. Intermittent snow after midnight becoming continuous early Tuesday morning turning to mixed rain and snow Tuesday afternoon or evening.

Milder Tuesday. Winds light easterly, increasing to easterly 20 tonight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver; Nanaimo 25 and 32.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Tuesday. Intermittent mixed rain and snow during the afternoon and evening, becoming continuous rain to night and showery Tuesday morning. Milder. Winds light, increasing to southeasterly 25 this afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 35 and 40.

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Reeve Ponders Joint Plan As Licensing Bylaw Upset

Saanich may explore the possibility of establishing with Victoria a joint commercial vehicle licensing agency.

The suggestion was made today by Reeve George Chatteon following a court test of Saanich commercial vehicle licensing bylaw.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas Thursday ruled the bylaw was "wrong in law and in principle," and dismissed a charge against Heaney Cartage and Storage Ltd. of Victoria, of making a fuel oil delivery to a Saanich home, without its truck being licensed in Saanich.

The reeve said a central agency, which would be responsible for issuing commercial licences in the city and Saanich, might be the answer for controlling "fly-by-night

truckers" and checking the operation of commercial vehicles in the two municipalities.

FOR CONTROL

He said the bylaw was originally planned as a control for trucking in the municipality, not primarily as a source of revenue.

"We have received complaints from residents of truckers selling clay as top soil," he said. "There was no way of checking their movements."

"We have also received reports of trucks from up-island operating in the municipality," he added.

With regard to Magistrate Thomas' judgment, the reeve said he hadn't studied it yet, but he was of the opinion that the Municipal Act gave muni-

cipalities the right to issue commercial licences.

"If Saanich hasn't the right," he said, "then it must apply to other municipalities."

He realized the danger of each municipality issuing commercial licences. The system could be abused, he said, and become an excuse for raising revenue.

"But that was not our purpose," he said. "We wanted a system of control."

He said the old Saanich commercial vehicle bylaw was replaced by the new one because it was discriminatory. Under the old bylaw it was left to the licence inspector to issue commercial licences. It often resulted that one firm was paying more than another for operating in the municipality.

Arab King Wants UN Force To Stop Guarding Shipping

Saudi Arabia admits reports from the outside world only on rare occasions. Wilton Wynn, Associated Press correspondent in Cairo, was recently allowed to visit the Arabian kingdom. This is one of his dispatches, delayed in transmission.

By WILTON WYNN

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—King Saud wants the United Nations Emergency Force withdrawn from the Aquaba Gulf area and the restoration of the Arab ban on Israeli shipping in the gulf.

The king's political counselor, Jammal Hussein, made this statement on behalf of the Saudi Arabian monarch to three American correspondents in the royal palace.

The reporters had sent the king a set of questions. After discussing them with Hussein, he authorized his counselor to reply in his name.

HURTS U.S. RELATIONS

"The question of the existence and support of Israel is the only source of misunderstanding between the Arab

Muslim world and the United States," Hussein said.

But he added, President Eisenhower had promised Saudi in 1957 that no aggressor in the 1956 Suez War would be allowed to annex any territory, and "we are still waiting and urging that this promise be fulfilled."

"Until now United Nations forces are still in Sharm el Sheikh to ensure the free passage of Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aquaba," he continued. The king felt that the UN force should withdraw from Sharm el Sheikh and had

written Eisenhower several times officially and privately to this effect, although not lately.

GATE TO EAST

The Gulf of Aquaba is Israel's only exit to the Red Sea. Because the United Arab Republic bars Israeli shipping from the Suez Canal, it is also Israel's only direct water route to her markets in East Africa and the Far East. Prior to Israel's Sinai campaign in 1956 and the arrival of the UN force along the gulf, U.A.R. guns on the west bank and Saudi Arabian positions on the east prevented Israeli shipping from using the Aquaba waterway.

The king, his aide continued, regards Israel and Zionism as cancer in the body of the Arab world, and "there is no medical treatment except its removal." But he is not advocating the use of force to destroy Israel. "We believe Israel will die out of itself," Hussein explained.

"It is an island in an Arab and Muslim world, and can not live in complete isolation."



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Grauer Urges U.S. to Ease Tariffs Hindering Canada

NEW YORK (UPI) — A. E. Grauer, president of British Columbia Electric, today urged revisions of United States tariffs which "prevent Canada from developing manufacturing and processing industries based on her natural resources."

Grauer told the 46th National Foreign Trade Convention in Canada's trade deficit with the U.S. is growing steadily worse and could force a drastic change in Canada's defence and trade policies that would weaken North America.

Grauer said on purely economic grounds, quite aside from defence, the only way Americans could benefit in the future from their huge investment in Canada, was through purchasing more and more Canadian goods and services.

Grauer said large volume production in the U.S. prevented Canada from competing successfully in most lines of secondary manufacturing. But he said Canada had inherent competitive advantages in manufacturing and processing industries based on her natural resources and plentiful energy. U.S. tariffs have prevented Canadian economic growth in this area, he said.

A more realistic U.S. tariff policy would allow more extensive Canadian manufacturing of uranium, titanium, nickel and copper products, aluminum, asbestos and gypsum products, synthetic fibres, electrochemicals and rubber, and lead, zinc and brass products. All these industries would be based on Canadian natural resources, including hydro-electricity, natural gas and oil, he said.

Grauer said easing of U.S. tariffs would also allow processing, or further processing, before export, of items as fish, beef, crude potash, sulphur and wood pulp.

WESTCOAST SEEKS GAS EXPORT HIKE

CALGARY (CP) — The West-coast Transmission Company today went before the Alberta Oil and Conservation Board seeking a 37 per cent increase in its natural gas export permit.

The application is in the form of a request for an amendment to a permit granted by the Alberta government last spring which allows the company to export 800,000,000 cubic feet of gas from the province during the next 25 years. The new figures bring the amount to 1,100,000,000 cubic feet.

The company seeks the gas for export to the northwestern states. Beside a provincial permit, an export permit from the Canadian National Energy Board and an import permit from the United States federal power commission are required.

Both Wall Street and Toronto markets slid lower today with Toronto moving rather aimlessly in the lightest mid-afternoon trading in two weeks.

Prices were mostly steady, with occasional irregularity, in the extremely slow trading.

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Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat all were 1/4 higher than Friday's prices.

TODAY'S GRAIN

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TOP TRADERS

Most Active Toronto Stocks
By The Canadian Press

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	+1/4
Bank of Montreal	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/2	+1/4
Imperial Oil	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	+1/4
Canadian National	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Canadian Pacific	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
Canadian Northern	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2	+1/4
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Investment Funds

(By James Richardson & Sons)

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NEW SALES RECORD FOR MASSEY-HARRIS

TORONTO (CP) — Massey-Harris Ferguson Ltd. had consolidated sales in the fourth quarter of the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 of approximately \$119,000,000, compared with \$106,000,000 in the comparable 1958 period, Albert A. Thornborough, president said Sunday.

Sales for the year ended Oct. 31 were approximately \$455,000,000 — a record — about \$55,000,000 ahead of the preceding year.

Yearly sales gained 29 per cent within the North American market; 38 per cent within Canada; and 26 per cent within the United States. Other major markets showing increases were Australia and the United Kingdom.

EARNINGS

Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. 9 mos. ended Sept. 30, 1959, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1958, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1957, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1956, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1955, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1954, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1953, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1952, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1951, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1950, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1949, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1948, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1947, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1946, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1945, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1944, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1943, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1942, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1941, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1940, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1939, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1938, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1937, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1936, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1935, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1934, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1933, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1932, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1931, \$1.02, 1/2 cent more than 1930, \$1.02, 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DIVER LAKE HOME HEAVILY DAMAGED

Frozen Siren Delays Wellington's Firemen

NANAIMO — Cold weather which froze the Wellington Volunteer Fire Department fire siren was blamed Sunday for a delay in reaching the burning home of L. Davies at Diver Lake.

The fire, of unknown origin, gutted the older-type frame home while Mr. and Mrs. Davies and their five children were absent.

Mother, Child Fight for Life

Doctors fought today to save the lives of Mrs. Nancy McCaig and her son, Jerry, six, of Ladysmith, hurt early Saturday morning in a car crash near Nanaimo and rushed to Victoria by ambulance.

Also brought to Victoria for treatment was Earl Kent, six, victim of the same crash and reported in serious condition.

Mrs. McCaig's second son, Byron, seven, died in Nanaimo General Hospital two hours after the accident. An inquest was scheduled to open today in Nanaimo, then to be adjourned until witnesses will be able to testify.

SKULL FRACTURES

Mrs. McCaig and Jerry, both suffered fractured skulls in the accident, and were brought directly to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment. Their condition today was reported as critical.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. Mary Jean Kent, 35, of Ladysmith, carrying Mrs. McCaig and six children, collided with a car driven by Kenneth J. Pridham, Nanaimo marine engineer.

Mr. Pridham was discharged from the Nanaimo hospital after treatment, while Duncan McCaig and Mrs. Kent were reported in good condition there today. Other passengers in the car, Linda Kent and Susan Smith, are at their homes.

Nature Films

DUNCAN — Mrs. Harry Dreaney, Mill Bay, assisted by her husband, presented an illustrated lecture on "Nature Through the Lens" to the Valley Garden Club in Duncan this week.

They showed 300 colored slides of Vancouver Island trees, shrubs, wild flowers, fungi and insect and animal life.

Speaker at the Dec. 9 meeting will be J. W. Parkinson, FRHS, well known locally as a photographer of flowers.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Jaycees Urge Penal Reform Program

(From CP Dispatches) VANCOUVER — Abolition of corporal punishment and sweeping penal reform to change British Columbia's whole concept of crime and punishment was recommended Saturday in a report from the Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The report — which follows an 18-month survey of prisons and other institutions in the province — recommends extension of probation and parole services, including placing discharged prisoners on unemployment insurance, and a greater variety of treatments within the penitentiary system.

Society must be educated to see that those who commit crimes are suffering from a social illness and punishment must be fitted to the individual, not the crime, the report adds.

Capital punishment in Canada should be suspended for an experimental period of not less than five years and the period then to be reviewed by a Royal Commission.

BOY MISSING KAMLOOPS — Police issued a province-wide alert Sunday for a 15-year-old North Kamloops boy missing from home since Thursday. His parents fear he has met with foul play.

Holga Claudpierre left his home on a grocery errand, then took a pair of trousers to a Kamloops cleaner. He hasn't been seen since.

KILLED IN FIGHT PRINCETON — A 22-year-old Princeton man has been charged with manslaughter in connection with the death in a fist fight of Gerald Loewen, 23-year-old father of two.

Loewen died Saturday in a fight behind a Princeton hotel. Police said the fight followed a beer parlor argument.

Larry Fictor was arrested and charged with manslaughter.

CRASH KILLS 2 YALE — A New Westminster couple were killed and two of

their grandparents injured Saturday when their car skidded on snow in the Fraser Canyon near here and plunged 200 feet down an embankment.

The victims were identified as Franklin Harold Johnson and his wife, Ethel.

The children were in fair condition in hospital at Hope. Their mother is in a Vancouver hospital recovering from

injuries received in an earlier highway accident.

EDITOR FREED VANCOUVER — About 80 people — mainly fishermen and their families — sang Solidarity Forever Saturday as union newspaper editor George North was released from Oakalla prison farm in suburban Burnaby.

They carried him away from the prison on their shoulders.

A large banner read: "Welcome home George. We still believe injunctions won't build bridges or catch fish."

The expression was used atop an editorial in The Fisherman, weekly publication of the leftist-led United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.), which earned North a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of court and a \$3,000 fine for the newspaper.



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WELL-KNOWN totem pole carver, Simon Charlie, Duncan recently demonstrated his versatility by carving crest in tough yew wood. A Cowichan Indian, he had no trouble in capturing

white man's theme in relief. Artist is best known for totem poles he carved for park beside Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce office on highway at Duncan. (Flett Studio photo)

ISLAND DIGEST

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IN MOTORBIKE CRASH AT DUNCAN

Victoria Sailors Injured

DUNCAN — Two Victoria sailors were injured here Saturday when the motorbike on which they were riding collided with a car at the corner of Coronation Avenue and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Driver of the motorcycle, Lawrence E. Johnstone, HMCS New Waterford, escaped with only cuts and bruises, but his passenger, Wayne Williamson, HMCS Naden, suffered a possible fractured leg. Both were taken to Naden Hospital.

Albert Evans, Clements Street, driver of the car, was not injured.

Icy roads were blamed for the mishap, and for two other automobile accidents in the district on the weekend.

TRUCK HITS POLE A mail truck driven by Leonard H. Alney of Victoria received \$200 damage when it went out of control on Bench Road and struck a pole. The driver was not hurt.

A car driven by Sew Bow Wong, Honeymoon Bay, hit a patch of ice Saturday morning on the highway near Chemainus River bridge, and slid

off into a ditch. Wong suffered only a cut finger, but damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Abalone Vendilla, Chemainus — Klaus Schoke, Harmae — John Bakke, Tahsis — Appingedyk, Walhemo, Maria 2, Alberni — Lake Atlin, Cape Clear, Cape Grenville.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver)

Nov. 20 — Dartmouth Victory, Japan and Philippines.
Nov. 22 — Hikawa Maru, Japan.
Nov. 23 — Oregon Mail, Japan, Philippines.
Nov. 25 — Oreades, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

New RCMP Boat — Sidney — New RCMP vessel Sidney, commanded by Cpl. Spencer Smith, was open to the public here Saturday.

It is stationed at Ganges, and will be responsible for the Gulf Islands area northward to Nanaimo.

LADYSMITH PROTESTS GUN FEES

LADYSMITH — Fish and Game Protective Association of Ladysmith is protesting a move by municipalities to charge fees for permits to carry firearms.

The protest was prompted by the recent action of North Cowichan in passing a bylaw requiring a fee to be paid and a permit obtained by hunters wishing to hunt in certain sections of the municipality.

A resolution protesting such fee charges will be forwarded to all game clubs on the Island for their approval and support.

Ratepayers Protest Suspension Of 'Undercutting' Trucking Line

\$88,078 IN MONTH

N. Cowichan Construction Shows Boost

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permits issued by North Cowichan last month totalled \$88,078, compared to a total of \$62,945 in October of last year.

Permits issued by the municipality in the first 10 months of this year now stand at \$1,063,771. Total value of permits issued in the same period last year was \$707,519.

Permits last month included six for new residential dwellings, totalling \$61,800; seven for residential repairs, \$6,753; two for industrial repairs, \$16,000, and 12 for work valued at less than \$500, totalling \$3,525.

NORTH COWICHAN — The municipal voters' list has grown by 6 per cent in the past year, municipal officials report.

A total of 3,965 voters will be eligible to cast ballots in the municipal election Dec. 17, compared to 3,741 last year.

CHEMAINUS — The Chamber of Commerce new industrial development committee will soon have its own central headquarters.

Farmer Construction Co. of Victoria has donated a small construction building to the committee, and MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. has given the group permission to place the building on company property. The committee is working on plans to bring new industry and secondary industries to the area.

A motion picture of Chemainus and district, prepared by the chamber for promotional use, now is ready for distribution to interested service and chamber groups on the Island. The 8-mm film runs for 30 minutes and shows places and points of interest in Chemainus.

COBBLE HILL — Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association has protested to Premier W. A. C. Bennett the Public Utilities Commission suspension of a Burnaby trucking firm, allegedly because its prices were too low.

Carson Truck Lines Ltd. was notified on the weekend its operations are suspended indefinitely as of today, and until further notice.

The order ties up the company's 19 trucks and an assortment of trailers.

The commission ruled Friday that Carson failed to abide by agreed rates on its Vancouver-Prince George run. Rates must be published under the provincial Motor Carriers Act.

George E. Bonner, VIRA president, said here the action of the PUC was against "all principles of business."

In the telegram to the premier the association asked that maximum rates be set, but not minimums.

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Sixth Term As Chief For 'Moe' All

LAKE COWICHAN — B. R. "Moe" All has been named chief of the Lake Cowichan Volunteer Fire Department for the sixth successive year.

Deputy chief is R. E. Wells. Other officers are W. A. Chappell, number one captain; Ted Paul, number two captain; James Gordon, secretary-treasurer; J. French, lieutenant.

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VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Take notice that the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held on Monday, November 23, 1959, at 8:00 p.m. in Liberal Headquarters, 1322A Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Grant Will Use Same Formula For Cup Clash

Bombers Get Short Vacation After Winning Western Title

WINNIPEG (CP) — The same timetable that gave Winnipeg the Western Interprovincial Football Union crown in straight games will be used by the Blue Bombers in the defence of the Grey Cup.

The Bombers finished their regular WIFU schedule Oct. 26 and entered the final best-of-three playoff series against Edmonton Eskimos 16 days later.

A three-day vacation was given the players before they resumed workouts. The formula carried the Bombers to a 19-11 win over the Eskis in Edmonton last Wednesday, and a 16-8 victory Saturday.

Again coach Bud Grant has given his crew a three-day vacation before daily practice sessions resume. Minor aches and pains will have a chance to clear-up and Grant hopes to have a healthy ball club to take to Toronto Nov. 28.

BOMBERS SHARP

Bombers played alert, hard-hitting football Saturday as they snuffed out Edmonton hopes of prolonging the series. Eskimos contributed to their own downfall as they recovered only one of their six fumbles.

Canadian fullback Gerry James, still rounding into shape after a broken leg put him out of action early last season, paced the scoring with nine points on a touchdown, two converts and a single.

Halfback Leo Lewis scored the other Winnipeg touchdown and fullback Charlie Shepard booted a single.

For the Eskimos, Normie Kwong charged 15 yards for the only Edmonton touchdown. Quarterback Jackie Parker converted. Punter Vic Chapman kicked a single.

The Edmonton drive started on their own 53. Parker passed up the middle to Kwong for 12 yards, then Rolfe Miles carried around right end to the Winnipeg 15. Kwong scored from there and Parker's convert made it 7-0.

Miles fumbled a lateral after taking a Winnipeg punt on the Edmonton 25 and set up the Bombers' first point. After Winnipeg failed to advance James tried a field goal. It went wide but was good for one point.

A fumble by Edmonton fullback Johnny Bright set up Winnipeg's first touchdown. After moving 17 yards on four plays James went over from the one, and his convert put Bombers ahead 10-7.

Edmonton fullback Kenny Ploen was intercepted by Edmonton's safety, Oscar Kruger, but the Eskis lost a third-down gamble and Bombers took over on their opponent's 25. Ploen passed to all-star end Ernie Pitts on the next play, and James converted.

In the third quarter Lewis was roughed in the end zone when Mike Knech tackled him after a Chapman kick. Shepard ended the scoring when he kicked to the deadline from the Edmonton 32 in the fourth quarter.

RAN OUT CLOCK
Eskimos marched from their own 40 to the Winnipeg four in the dying minutes of the game but a fumble by Don Getty in the Edmonton backfield was recovered by Dave Burkholder and the Bombers ran out the clock.

The game was played on a dry, frozen field, but both clubs were relatively unscathed. Lewis injured his knee, but Grant said he should be in top shape by Grey Cup day.

Casper Blazes To Open Win

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., blazed over the Oakburne Country Club course with a two-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$15,000 Lafayette Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 273, 11 strokes off par.

George Bayer of Gleneagles, Ill., shot a 68 to finish second at 277.

Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and Jim Ferree of Crystal River, Fla., tied for third at 278.

Casper collected \$2,000 and Bayer \$1,500.

FLYER ACE JOINS WINGS

EDMONTON (CP) — Centre Murray Oliver of the Edmonton Flyers joined Detroit Red Wings in Chicago Sunday night when the Black Hawks and Red Wings met in a National Hockey League game, coach Bud Poile of the Flyers announced.

Oliver, 22, scored 33 goals and 34 assists in his rookie year with the Flyers last season. The Hamilton native this year heads Flyers scorers with eight goals and 11 assists in 15 games.

Riders Collecting Ample Dividends

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach Frank Clair's investment of confidence in Canadian quarterback Russ Jackson is paying off handsomely, and probably sooner than expected.

Jackson scored both Ottawa touchdowns with flashy running performances in Rough Riders' 17-5 win Saturday over Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The second half of the total point Big Four final is slated for Hamilton next Saturday, and will be televised nationally by the CBC.

At the start of the season, while Ottawa was losing its first five games, Riders' quarterbacking battery was the envy of just about no one.

Now Jackson, backed up by triple-threat import Babe Parilli who arrived in mid-season from Green Bay Packers, has every other concern in the league green-eyed.

FROM TICAT TERRITORY

Jackson, 22, comes from Hamilton's own McMaster University. Ottawa had third draft choice two years ago and grabbed him after others passed him up.

He's six-foot-two, 190 pounds, an honors graduate in math, and teaches high school here now. He's blond, with that clean-cut college boy look.

Hamilton appeared to have the better scoring opportunities Saturday, and got close enough on three occasions to try field goals. Steve Oneschuk completed one for three points and missed two others for singles.

They lost the ball on downs at the Ottawa 30 on another occasion.

RIPS AROUND END
Jackson, who played the first quarter, uncorked a 25-yard run from scrimmage for Riders' first touchdown, running the end on the option play.

Ottawa didn't get close again through the third quarter for 37 yards to the Hamilton three. He carried it across himself on the next play.

Clair sent Parilli in for the second quarter, but wind, rain and mud played havoc with passing and Jackson played out the second half.

Sharon Wins Title In PNW Tourney

VANCOUVER — University of B.C. student Sharon Whitaker, 19, won the Women's A badminton title in the Pacific Northwest Squash and Badminton Tournament at Vancouver Sunday.

Resident of Victoria before going to UBC, she beat former champion Claire Lovett, 11-8, 12-4.

Miss Whitaker had previously beaten Victoria's Maureen Bray to gain the finals.

Only other Victorian to finish in the money was Muriel Knott, who teamed with Joyce MacDonald of Vancouver to win the Women's A doubles badminton final.

HOOPER WINS
Second-seeded Gene Hooper of Seattle defeated Seattle's Tom Owen 3-2 Sunday to win the squash singles.

Hooper, ranked 14th in the U.S., has won the tournament for the last four years.

Canadian doubles team member Bert Fergus won the men's badminton final for the second straight year, defeating Wayne MacDonnell 10-15, 15-8 and 15-4.



KEEP HOPING, FLOYD

Perhaps wondering if he will ever get chance to regain world heavyweight title, Floyd Patterson looks like an unhappy man during tea-break at training camp at Newton, Conn. Floyd's hopes soared Saturday when promoter Vincent Vellela said Patterson would

meet champion Ingemar Johansson at Miami March 1. They hit bottom Sunday when Johansson said he wouldn't fight until May or June. Trying to encourage Patterson is trainer Dan Florio (left). Champ is preparing for television show. (AP Wirephoto)

TALKING TO HIMSELF, SAYS CHAMP

Ingo KOs Vince's Plans
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vincent J. Vellela said at Miami Saturday the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship rematch will be held in the Miami Orange Bowl March 1.

"The fight is on," Vellela said. "Mr. Johansson will honor the contract."

Under terms of the agreement Vellela holds, he must give the fighters 84 days' notice prior to the rematch.

Vellela, who left for New York after making the announcement, said he would

notify Johansson by letter, telegram, telephone or in person.

Vellela also said he would attempt to get consent of both fighters to advance the date to Feb. 26, the Friday before the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park.

"He's talking to himself," Johansson said Sunday at New York concerning Vellela's announcement that the match will be held March 1.

"I'll fight before the end of June, definitely," Johansson said during a break in rehearsals for a television show. But he ruled out a fight before May or June.

Police Save Best Shots To Wrap Up Island Title

Oak Bay Police packed their best performance of the season into 30 minutes and romped in to the provincial juvenile football final with room to spare.

Showing full effects of having played together through four years of midjet and juvenile campaigning, Oak Bay broke away for 30 points in the last half to thump Campbell River Raiders 44-0.

Sunday's victory at windswept Carnarvon Park wrapped up the Vancouver Island championship final, a two-game, total-point series. Raiders won the first game, 8-7, last week but lost the round, 51-8.

The Oak Bay team, coached by Jack Bryan and Ralph Sinden, now will meet the Vancouver standard-bearers in a provincial final Nov. 29. The mainland champions are to be decided next weekend.

TEAM EFFORT
A solid team effort opened the door to Sunday's crushing victory. The faultless calling of plays by quarterback Murray Halkett; the running of Jack Heath, Wayne Farmer and Dave Rees; the pass-catching of Darryl Lorimer, and the performance of a defensive line anchored by Danny O'Brien, provided Oak Bay with full marks for the win.

Lorimer was the day's top point-getter, catching two passes for touchdowns and falling on a fumble for a third.

Extra Circuit Just Warmup For Handicap
MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP) — A spirited three-year-old which threw its jockey and bolted almost the full distance of the course came back to win the last major event of the British turf season today.

Operatic Society, an 18-to-1 shot ridden by Kenny Gethin, delayed the start of the Manchester November Handicap with his solo performance. But he profited by the workout—he challenged in the stretch on the second try to win by a length from an Irish horse, Ross Sea, also 18 to 1.

Scottish-trained Sunrise, at 25 to 1, was third, two lengths further back.

A record field of 49 started in the 1½-mile event.

GREECE DEFEATED
BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia's national soccer team Sunday defeated Greece 4-0 in a qualification match for the Olympic soccer tournament.

major. Farmer, Terry Kitchens, Heath and Rees added a major apiece and Halkett kicked two converts to round out Oak Bay's total.

The young policemen seemed unaffected by a freezing wind that swept the field. In fact, they put the stiff breeze to work to their advantage.

Putting an additional man on third-down kicks by Rees, Oak Bay scooped up four fumbles by chilled punt receivers to quickly regain possession of the ball.

The newly-crowned Island champions also displayed an amazing ability to catch passes—especially in the final quarter when everyone else appeared numb from the cold.

The six-foot, four-inch Lorimer, as usual, was Halkett's main target but almost everyone else made a good job of holding onto the quarterback's amazingly-accurate passes.

TROUNCE THUNDERBIRDS
TORONTO (CP) — Coach Frank Gnupe of the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds says it will take the West another five years to build up to the football strength of eastern colleges.

This post-game observation just about sums up Saturday's first Canadian collegiate championship, won 34-7 by the University of Western Ontario Mustangs against the Thunderbirds.

The Thunderbirds were undefeated this year in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union while Mustangs finished in a first-place tie with University of Toronto Blues but represented the East because they outscored Toronto in two league games.

Western coach Johnny Metras, who used several

second-string players for most of the last half, said he could easily have won by more.

"I think we would have beaten them by 50 or 60 points easily if I had left my first-string team on the field for the whole game."

The high score, however, was surprising to many observers because the Varsity Stadium field was in terrible shape after a morning of heavy rain and wet snow.

The Mustangs, though, and especially their powerful fullback Lionel Conacher Jr., revelled in the mud and rolled through the Thunderbirds with ease.

Conacher, climaxing a season that has made him the unofficial No. 1 draft choice in 1957 when he was playing for the Birmingham club, Trautman said.

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REACH JUNIOR GRID FINAL...
Hilltops Romp Past Cougars

By The Canadian Press
Overshadowed by the Grey Cup battles in publicity but not in vigor, minor football leagues across the country spent the weekend preparing for some national contests of their own.

When the smoke cleared, here's how the picture stood for next weekend's finals:

Junior — Toronto's North York Knights wallowed to a 14-0 win over Montreal Notre Dame de Grace Maple Leafs and won the right to advance against Saskatoon Hilltops, the defending champs who smashed Vancouver North Shore Cougars, 61-7. They will

meet next Saturday in Saskatoon.

Intermediate — St. Vital Bulldogs, 14-8 winners over Vancouver Columbians, go to Montreal next Sunday to meet Lakeshore Alouette Flyers who shut out Brantford, Ont., Tiger-Cats 15-0.

The North Yorkers, despite their victory in the muck of Toronto's East York Stadium Saturday, emerged with a nightmare that lasted until Sunday night.

Totems Make Hay On Prairie Jaunt

Pass Cougars With Third Win In Four Starts

Seattle Totems are using the Prairies as a stamping ground in their effort to gain ground on the Western Hockey League leading Vancouver Canucks.

Totems are also using their prairie jaunt to pull ahead of Victoria Cougars.

The Seattle crew snapped a second-place deadlock with the Cougars Sunday when they registered their third win on four starts of their current tour, cashing in on Bev Bentley's sparkling goaltending to down Winnipeg Warriors, 4-2.

Victory lifted Totems within eight points of the front-running Canucks and two ahead of the Cougars, who dropped a 3-2 overtime decision at Calgary Saturday night.

In Sunday's other game, Canucks were humiliated in Spokane as they gave up a 4-2 decision in their first loss this season to the last-place Comets.

THREE-NIGHT STAND
The game, watched by 1936 fans, was the third in three nights between the clubs. Vancouver won 5-4 both Friday and Saturday night.

A spectacular goal by Calgary's Sid Finney in the third minute of overtime gave Stampede the winning edge over Victoria, their second straight victory in overtime.

Jackie McLeod scored the other two goals for Stampede, who were playing under coach Kyle's warning that he would get rid of some forwards if they didn't work harder.

Cougars tied the contest in the second period on Art Jones' single and sent the game into overtime with Gordie Fashaway's goal.

COSTLY FOR HAL
It was an expensive night for Cougar coach Hal Laycoe, who was tagged with a misconduct penalty for his choice of words while protesting McLeod's second goal. A misconduct sentence carries an automatic fine of \$25.

Marc Boileau, Pat Ginnell, Tom McVie and Bill MacFarland shared Seattle's scoring at Winnipeg. Warriors led 1-0 after the first period but dropped behind 2-1 in the second.

Three of Spokane's goals Sunday came off the sticks of normally low-scoring defencemen. Leo Amadio collected a pair and Bill Burega drove in the other. Leftwing Ching Johnson completed Canucks downfall.

Eddie Dorohoy and Les Colville were the Canuck marksmen.

FISTS FLY
There were several fights, including swinging exhibitions between Spokane's Eddie Stanekiewicz and Canuck defenceman Dale Anderson. Comets' Fred Creighton and Ralph Keller and Amadio and Canuck goalie Hank Bassen.

In Saturday's tussle Vancouver coasted to a 5-1 lead and hung on to it as Comets surged back with three late goals. Some 3,124 fans were on hand.

Danny Belisle and Colin Kilburn got two goals each for Canucks.

Foul Ball Fix Earns Life Ban
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A former major league catcher has been banished for life from employment by any minor league club for his alleged gambling activities while playing in the Southern Association.

Joseph Tipton, now a Birmingham, Ala., businessman, was given the sentence, George Trautman, head of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announced Saturday.

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WHL SUMMARIES

Vancouver	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Vancouver	14	1	6	5	29	52
Seattle	10	6	1	67	49	21
Victoria	8	6	1	51	46	19
Calgary	8	6	1	46	52	16
Edmonton	7	8	1	54	61	15
Winnipeg	5	11	1	50	59	10
Spokane	5	12	1	49	74	11

SEATTLE 4, WINNIPEG 3
FIRST PERIOD 1. Winnipeg, Brunel 17:51. Penalties: McVie 12:30, Winkle 12:32.
SECOND PERIOD 2. Seattle, Boileau (MacFarland, Sinclair) 7:13. 3. Seattle, Ginnell (Fielder) 9:37. Penalty: Ginnell 4:01.
THIRD PERIOD 4. Seattle, McVie (Powers, Fielder) 1:22. 5. Winnipeg, Lamoureux (Wittuk, Brunel) 11:50. 6. Seattle, MacFarland (Arnet, Fillion) 18:52. Penalties: None.
Stops: Bentley 10 9 7-28 Referee: Wink 9 2-21

SPOKANE 4, VANCOUVER 3
FIRST PERIOD 1. Spokane, Amadio (C. Johnson, Atwell) 1:17. Penalties: Keller (double major), Creighton (double major) 17:32, Amadio (major), Bassen (major, served by Colwill) 18:13.
SECOND PERIOD 2. Spokane, Dorohoy (Belisle, Hucul) 3:52. 3. Spokane, C. Johnson (Atwell, Burega) 12:02. 4. Spokane, Burega (Meklik) 17:03. Penalties: None.
THIRD PERIOD 5. Spokane, Amadio (Bell, A. Johnson) 4:00. 6. Vancouver, Colwell (Dorohoy, Kahl) 19:50. Penalties: Cahlan 29, Stanekiewicz (major), Anderson (major) 3:10, Keller 5:53, France.

VICTORIA 3, CALGARY 2
Referee: Al Paradice; linesmen: Ben Dry, Hamilton.
FIRST PERIOD 1. Calgary, McLeod (Finney, Kuryshak) 7:28. Penalties: None.
SECOND PERIOD 2. Victoria, Jones (Schmaults, Fashaway) 5:13. 3. Calgary, McLeod (Finney, Currie), 5:14. Penalty: Blonds 7:01.
THIRD PERIOD 4. Victoria, Fashaway (Schmaults) 11:18. Penalties: None.
OVERTIME 5. Calgary, Finney (Wilson) 2:30. Penalties: None.
Stops: Day 14:55 Promoted: 9 8 10 8-3

VANCOUVER 4, SPOKANE 4
FIRST PERIOD 1. Vancouver, Belisle (Cahan) 1:28. 2. Spokane, Kilburn (Macnah) 3:38. 3. Vancouver, Kilburn (Macnah) 17:33. Penalties: Macnah 6:09, Creighton 16:09.
SECOND PERIOD 4. Vancouver, Belisle (Kilburn) 2:08. 5. Vancouver, Kahl (Cahan, Hutchins) 3:44. 7. Spokane, A. Johnson 17:30. Penalties: None.
THIRD PERIOD 6. Spokane, Atwell (Kuma) 6:59. 7. Spokane, A. Johnson (Topoli, Melk) 10:04. Penalties: Amadio 2:28, Bassen (served by Anderson) 3:28, Kilburn 12:59. Stops: Day 14:55 Promoted: 9 7 13 4-28

Mitchell Has Day In Pro Grid Sun

By Associated Press
The Cleveland Browns crushed the Washington Redskins, 31-17, Saturday and moved into a first-place tie with the New York Giants in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League.

The Giants, who had been riding high at the top of the heap, dropped a 14-9 decision to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Now both the Giants and Browns show 6-2 records.

The Western Conference race also tightened up when the Chicago Bears turned back the San Francisco 49ers, 14-3, and the defending champion Baltimore Colts edged the Green Bay Packers, 28-24.

That left the 49ers still in PEACOCK AT PENTITION
PENTITION (CP) — Winger Walt Peacock, who had trials with Vancouver Canucks and Spokane Comets of the Western Hockey League earlier this season, has been signed by the Pentition V's of the Okanagan Senior League.

first place with a 6-2 record, but their lead was cut one full game. The Colts have a 5-3 mark in second place. San Francisco and Baltimore meet next Sunday.

EAGLES WIN
In other games, the Philadelphia Eagles whipped the Chicago Cardinals, 27-17, and the Detroit Lions vanquished the Los Angeles Rams, 23-17.

Bobby Mitchell, who usually does his running in the shadow of Jim Brown—the league rushing leader—was the architect of the Browns' victory over the Redskins. He raced for three touchdowns and piled up 23 yards in 14 carries.

Bobby Lane found holes in the vaunted Giants' defence and tossed for two touchdowns, the second with just a minute and 29 seconds left to play. The defeat snapped a five-game winning streak by the Giants. Pat Summerall accounted for all their points with three field goals to duplicate his feat of a week ago against the Cardinals.

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

INLAND JUVENILE
Glennville 8, Oak Bay 44. (Oak Bay wins two-game, total-point final, 51-8.)

WESTERN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 41, Vancouver North Shore 28. (Saskatoon wins sudden-death final.)

EAST INTERMEDIATE
Brantford 8, Montreal Flyers 15. (Montreal wins sudden-death final.)

U.S. NATIONAL LEAGUE
EASTERN CONFERENCE New York 6, Cleveland 127-119 Cleveland 6, 3-0 195-103-150 Philadelphia 3-0 190-185-625 Pittsburgh 2-4 1-149-149-257 Washington 3-0 147-228-375 Chicago Cards 2-0 166-183-320

WESTERN CONFERENCE
San Francisco 2-0 192-102-100 San Francisco 2-0 215-176-325 Chicago Bears 4-0 145-149-360 Green Bay 3-0 129-195-375 Detroit 3-1 113-181-389 Los Angeles 2-0 155-174-350

PITTSBURGH 14, NEW YORK 9
Chicago Cards 17, Philadelphia 24. Cleveland 21, Washington 17. Los Angeles 17, Detroit 23. San Francisco 3, Chicago Bears 14.

SATURDAY
BIG FOUR Ottawa 17, Hamilton 5. (First of two-game, total-point final.)

WESTERN INTERPROVINCIAL
Winnipeg 14, Edmonton 4. (Winnipeg wins best-of-three final, 2-1.)

CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE
Western Ontario 34, British Columbia 7. (Sudden-death final.)

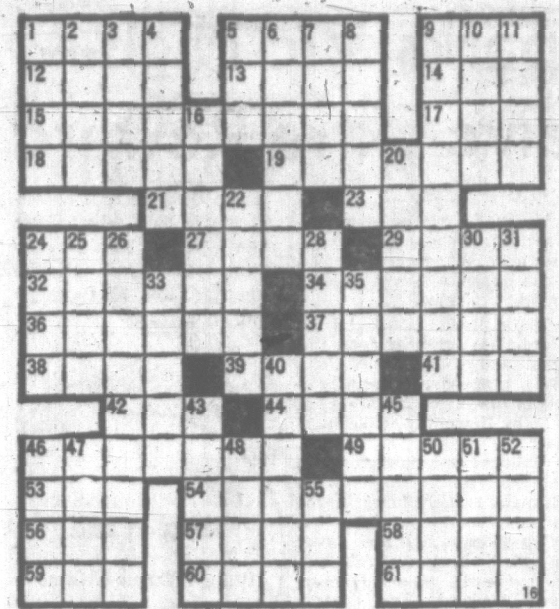
WESTERN INTERMEDIATE
Brantford 8, Montreal Flyers 15. (St. Vital wins sudden-death final.)

EASTERN JUNIOR
Toronto North York 14, Montreal NDC 10. (Toronto wins sudden-death final.)

NOVA SCOTIA
St. Francis Xavier 20, Dalhousie 1. (St. Francis wins sudden-death final.)

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2. Greek porch
3. Successful mystery play
4. Italian
5. Dry
6. Actress
7. Gardener
8. Believable
9. Oriental coin
10. Sugar
11. Family of five in child's book
12. Label
13. Mythical bird
14. Wife of the "Lady" was
15. Not all
16. Beautiful boy in mythology
17. Direct to consumer
18. Law officers
19. Fends off
20. African trip
21. Italian leader
22. Scottish river
23. Color
24. Give

DOWN
1. Small amount
2. Again
3. Cleopatra's river
4. English author
5. Poet
6. Figures of speech
7. French river
8. Just above the floor
9. Claim
10. Italian
11. Type style
12. Adhesive

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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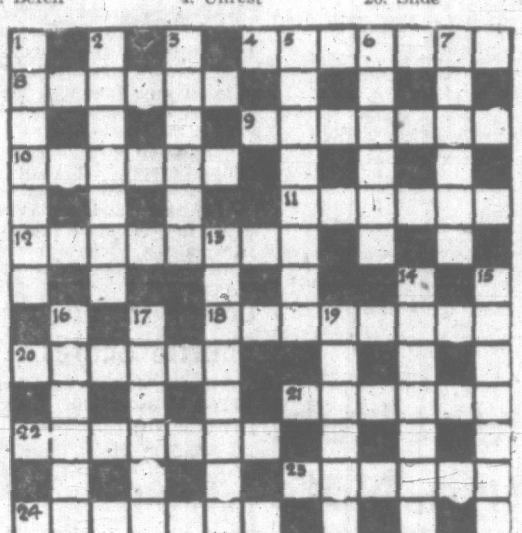
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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Low
2. Churchman
3. Gleaner
4. Minim
5. Yield
6. Sporan
7. Uphost
8. Befell

DOWN
1. Tail-end
2. Slant
3. Malta
4. Oldster
5. Resplendence
6. Oneness
7. Caned
8. Unrest

ACROSS
9. Compose
10. Manor
11. Nomenclature
12. Ugly customer
13. Overall
14. Elastic
15. Adjoin
16. Isles
17. Slide



CLUES

ACROSS
4. Certainly fresh, and may be still warm from the nest (3-4)
5. Oil and ore, raw material for a Golden Bird (6)
6. An apostrophe ends the chorus turn (7)
7. Sticky mess found at the bottom of muddy water (6)
8. Blue, or money from Russia (6)
9. Make things go with a bang by putting back a note about an appointment (8)
10. A night-worker's reverie? (3-5)
11. Men, the airman constitutes a threat (6)
12. The goods are entrusted to him (6)
13. Dad's got time for recreation (7)
14. Parries the receivers (6)

DOWN
1. Deposit the uppermost surface (7)
2. Located, as the lawyers say (7)
3. Droop on a large vessel (6)
4. Nothing left out here (8)
5. How to refer to things in the sky (4, 2)
6. Breathe in robust (6)
7. Civic dignitary, not someone to do with birch-like trees (8)
8. Half cough, make secure and get the poison (7)
9. I'm with the chaps who almost see it's vast (7)
10. A wordy contention (6)
11. It was tedious and partly squandered (6)
12. Doctor, the fruit has upset the dealer in cloth (6)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Eddie Fisher looked so cheerful having dinner with Liz Taylor that somebody said, "What's he so happy about? He's not on TV any more." A shrewdly said, "That's why!"

The Jack Webb and Joan Crawford saw "The Miracle Worker," then they got little Patty Duke's autograph. "For our kids," they explained.

WASH'N GOSSIP: "Adlai-vs.-Rocky in 1960" is the new long-shot guess. Stevenson's gaining adherents. Rockefellerites stress Rocky's sex appeal—say he could get a big feminine vote. Rocky's followers claim they foresee Eisenhower eventually approving Rocky, feeling he could deal better with Mr. K. than Nixon.

IT'S GETTING LAUGHABLE: Two guys who took money to put people on quiz shows didn't even have authority to put them on!

ANOTHER TV SCANDAL? The FTC and FCC are investigating a report that a famous medicine contains unlisted brandy... Composer Jule Styne'll play piano for any artist needing him at the Fight for Sight show he'll produce Dec. 13 ("world's highest-priced accompanist").

EARL'S PEARLS: Nothing improves your driving, says Ima Washout, like being followed by a police car.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Glasses can change your personality completely, especially if you empty them too often.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGHS: Sure, it's a free country, notes D. O. Flynn—but wow, the upkeep.

World-traveler Toots Shor phoned from Florence, Italy.

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What Is a Gecko?

The little-gecko is the most charming of all the lizards. He is small and spry, never longer than a few inches, and his head is larger than that of most lizards. His delicate skin is transparent and his fine scales often look like dainty headwork. His bright eyes may be round and without lids or they may be pussycat eyes with almond shaped pupils.

There is a wide assortment of gecko cousins and they live in many warm lands. If you lived in Indo-China, you would have two or three geckos sharing your home. They would scuttle over the floors, hide in dark crevices, climb up the walls and even walk upside down on the ceilings. Most important, they would keep your Indo-China house free of insects, spiders and even small snakes.

The gecko is one of the few reptiles who has a voice and each cousin has his own special call. The house gecko of Indo-China calls Gek-ko, Gek-ko—from which this whole family of lizards gets its name. Certain African geckos whistle and fill the jungle night with their noisy chorus.

The geckos of North America keep to sunny Florida and to the warm southwestern deserts. Even so they hibernate in cozy crevices through the cooler months from October to May. The gecko, it seems, is a fellow who cannot abide cold or even cool weather.

Most geckos have paddy paws set with tiny hairs. These tiny hairs cling to a rough surface, even when the cracks and crevices are too small for our eyes to see. This is why the gecko of Indo-China can walk up the walls and on the ceiling. In the American southwest, however, there is a gecko who has no such sticky paws.

Has Habits of Pussycat

This little charmer, five inches long, is the banded or ground-gecko. He has pussycat eyes, for he hunts by night. He has pussycat claws which he can sheath and unsheathe as he chooses. The handsome fellow, banded with brown and orange, also goes about his hunting with pussycat antics.

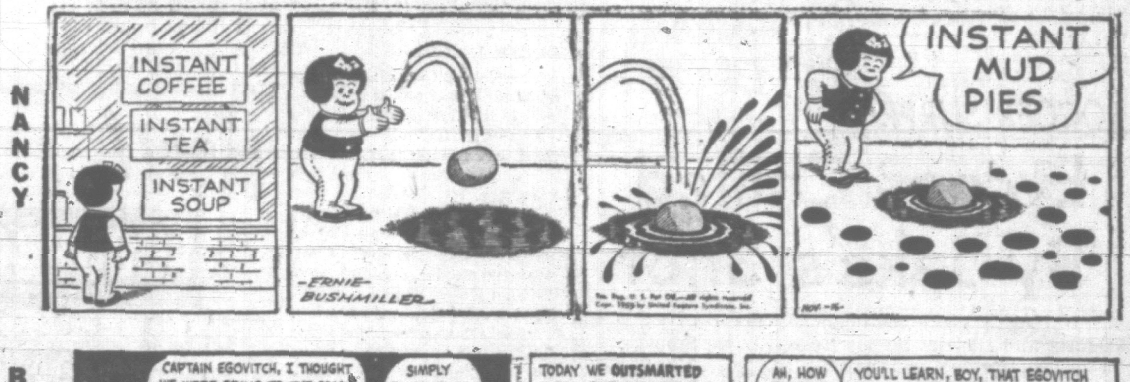
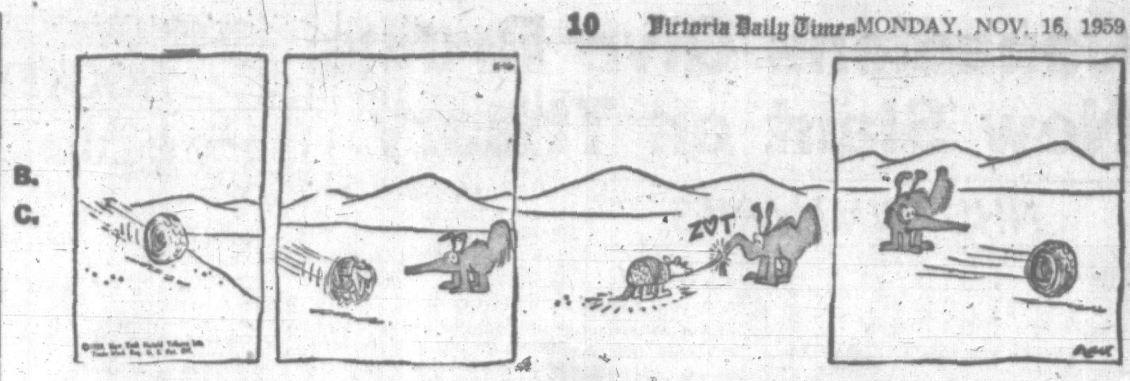
He lives on a diet of insects and spiders and he stalks his prey quietly, softly, close to the ground he creeps up on a grasshopper. Then he pounces, flinging his small body upon his victim with the fierceness of a tiger.

His feelings towards human beings, however, are very different. If you corner him or pick him up suddenly he will squeak at you, but he will never bite. Given a little time, he is very happy to become friends. If you have a proper terrarium set up for animals of this kind, the little banded gecko will make the most charming and the most amusing of any lizard pet in the world.

Graduation Time For Schoolboy

SEATTLE (AP)—In a 10-round, billed as his first venture into top-notch boxing, school boy Bobby Hicks will meet welterweight Chico Santos of San Francisco here Tuesday night.

Just a year out of high school, Bobby has won all his 17 professional fights. Santos has won 52, lost nine and posted two draws.



THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS 'ARRESTING PRODUCTION'

By AUDREY JOHNSON
"Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" by Ray Lawler.
Pearl Cunningham, Abigail Crandall, Barbara Ryan, Marlene Dixon, Olive Leach, Elizabeth Mayne, Barney Ibbot, Dorothy Dunbar, Emma Leach, Dorothy Dunbar, Roy Webster, Richard Litt, Johnnie Dowd, Jim Cook.

Admiration for some particularly fine performances from a cast of experienced actors will probably prevail in audience reaction to this straight talking but sensitively written play by an Australian author.

First performance Saturday night at Langham Court Theatre, showed some unevenness of the sort that is almost inevitable on first nights; but taken on the whole it was an arresting production, thought-

fully and understandingly directed by Phyllis Dulmage. This was a cast that knew how to handle with telling effect, the earthy comic crudities which abound during the first two acts. Yet they were sufficiently in command of the situation to prevent misplaced laughs from the audience when the quasi-tragic elements became dominant in the latter half.

It was here that those more rare gifts of the actor's imagination showed up so well, particularly in the work of Richard Litt, Marlene Dixon, Elizabeth Mayne and Terence Murray.

WRONG AGE HIT

Apart from the fact that Mr. Litt appeared to be a particularly hale specimen of prime manhood in defiance of the script's indication of his advancing middle age, he achieved a fully dimensioned, powerful characterization.

In fact, he and Miss Dixon gave the two most convincing and fully satisfying performances of the evening; one reason being that they did not allow an abortive attempt at an Australian dialect to plague them.

Other members of the cast stubbed their toes (or their tongues) on various degrees of cockney from fair to poor. Cockney, incidentally, is only somewhat similar to, and by no means identical with, the Australian accent.

Miss Dixon has a delightful stage personality, a trained technique, and a finely tuned sensitivity that is reminiscent of the quality of a Julie Harris, or a Frances Hyland.

Terence Murray's "Barney" was not always convincing but had some fine moments, particularly in his drunken scene which he handled with great finesse, and also in the play's final sequence.

A well-defined, effective piece of characterization was provided by Dorothy Dunbar, who excelled anything she has done for sometime on the Theatre Guild stage.

It is a funny, pathetic, often brutal play that has something perceptible to say about the fragile beauty that can encircle even a sordid human relationship with a rainbow ring. Some will not like it, but nevertheless it is very much worth the effort both to do and to see. It continues nightly through to Saturday.

TOO MANY FUND DRIVES

People Fed Up Says Chest Chief

Community Chest officials agreed today that all fund-raising campaigns should be combined in one.

"The people of Greater Victoria are fed up with the ever-increasing list of fund-raising drives," said campaign manager Eric Mallett.

He added that the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Retarded Children's Association and other organizations have all been invited to join the Community Chest campaign but have refused.

"The result of their refusal is that the people of Greater Victoria are getting fed up with the ever-increasing demands made on them."

Mr. Mallett said 99 Community Chest appeals are made across Canada every year. Of these 33 now include all fund-raising drives, and many have realized their quotas.

"There is no reason why the same cannot be done here," Mr. Mallett said.

HIT \$300,000
Victoria's 1959 campaign closed Friday night with a total of \$276,000 raised. But Chest officials expect to reach \$300,000 when all pledges have been received.

"This will be \$25,000 short of our objective," Mr. Mallett said, "but we still appreciate that the majority of Victorians have given generously."

Meanwhile, Justin V. Harbord, president of Greater Victoria Community Chest, announced the appointment of William C. Mearns of the B.C.

Electric as chairman of a new citizens' committee.

This committee, composed of prominent citizens, will make a close study of Community Chest giving throughout the area and plan for next year's campaign.

They may decide to make two residential canvasses next year instead of one.

Movies on Airline

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet airline Aeroflot reported Sunday it has begun showing motion pictures on the 90-minute Kiev-Moscow run. Passengers were described as enthusiastic about this method of passing the time aboard the AN-10 turbo-prop. The film shown Saturday was called Ballet on Ice.

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Kernal Town (Kern) 5.00 4.00 3.00
Waiting Game (Diaz) 5.00
Also: Gamekeeper, Red Hot, Whance, Santa Fe Miss, Vegas Dollar, Sundae. Time, 1:11 4/5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles.
Sun Junior (Shirley) \$17.50 \$8.20 \$5.00
Moodyville (Lanoway) 4.40 3.40 2.40
Eggle's Boy (York) 3.00
Also: Countess, Kosh, Royal Michel, Tell Me Tony, Mighty Brave, Baron Toulon, Audacious Ken, My Reverie. Time, 1:46.
Daily double paid \$130.25.

Third Race—\$2,100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Big Uncle (Glasgow) \$15.00 \$8.20 \$5.00
Sameve (Lopez) 8.00 5.30 3.30
Domingo Kid (Frohl) 2.30
Also: Gallant Hill, Peppy Blink, Simonstown, Sniper Ridge, Kerchief, Melody Man, Able Girl, Blue Rajah. Time, 1:11 4/5.

Fourth Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles.
Suchals (Valenzuela) \$9.40 \$5.50 \$4.20
Freedom Afar (Taniguchi) 10.00 6.80 3.40
Ranco 2nd (Lanoway) 3.40
Also: Blue Primer, Sonoma Pass, John T. Flagg's Bandit, Miss Sunset. Time, 1:11 4/5.

Fifth Race—\$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Duckaroo 2nd (Griffiths) \$15.00 \$10.00 \$6.00
Tong-Song (Cantagioni) 12.50 8.00 5.00
Also: Whirl Out, Ban, Tommy Man, Sharktooth Star. Motion. Time, 1:30.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Ma's Money (Powell) \$10.50 \$6.00 \$3.20
Yarbo (Glasgow) 5.40 4.40 3.40
Curasped (Longden) 2.00
Also: Skirmish, Abernado, King Of All, T.V. Boy. Time, 1:10 4/5.

Seventh Race—\$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles.
Charley M (Lanoway) \$12.00 \$5.50 \$4.00
Monty (Glasgow) 2.50 2.20 2.00
Mersey Me (Powell) 2.40
Also: Sunny Gal, Scarlet Abbey, Precious Mr. Fancy, Supermax, Sea Abbey, Moslem Prince. Time, 1:48 1/5.

Eighth Race—\$3,000 Added Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles.
Battle Dance (Taniguchi) \$12.00 \$6.50 \$5.40
The Searcher (Lanoway) 5.00 4.40 3.40
Caracas (Longden) 4.00
Also: Crasher, Mr. Shack, Ockerman, Nasm, Guillon Madero, Auther B. Victory Beauty. Time, 1:45 1/5.

Ninth Race—\$2,500, allowance, six-year-olds and up, 1/4 miles.
Green Boie (Lanoway) \$6.00 \$4.00 \$3.20
Barbara Jo (Burra) 3.00 6.50 5.50
Our Cover Up (Powell) 5.50
Also: Fort Sea, Chesty 8, Pay's Star, Rewarding, Night Victory, Rock N Ran, Avenue Bay, Clio Killick, Scottman's Bond. Time, 2:05 2/5.

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Oak Bay Warms Up On Family Court

Oak Bay appears to be edging closer to the family and juvenile court proposal for Greater Victoria following a meeting Friday between Attorney-General Robert Bonner and Oak Bay council delegates headed by Reeve George Murdoch.

Mr. Murdoch said Saturday his impression of the plan was "favorable, very favorable, but we are waiting for a number of points to be cleared up."

Victoria and Saanich have endorsed the family and juvenile court in-principle and Esquimalt council is split on its views.

Court establishment was recommended by the attorney-general who has promised financial help by appointment of at least one full-time probation officer to serve the area.

"I was most pleased with the discussion," said Mr. Bonner after the meeting with the reeve and Couns. Allan Cox and Fred Robinson.

"The interest displayed by Oak Bay is encouraging."

U.S. Soldiers Accused
PADERBORN, West Germany (Reuters)—The public prosecutor said here Saturday that 13 German soldiers found shot to death toward the end of the war near here had been killed by American troops. The dead soldiers were found April 10, 1945, with shot wounds in their necks and heads, near a spot where American troops had held some German prisoners. Because of a lack of further details the investigation now has been closed, the prosecutor said.

A \$75 radio was stolen from her sports car parked in a carport at her home overnight, Mrs. Heinz Ofner, 1675 Fort, told city police Saturday.

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Naden 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Vics vs. Navy 7:30 p.m.
Patterson's vs. Army 9:00 p.m.
Vickery Coast 10:30-11:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Patch Session 7:00-8:30 a.m.
Naden 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Featur 11:30-12:30 p.m.
Naden 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Public Skating 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Beginners 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Minor Hockey 6:15-7:15 p.m.
V.F.S.C. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Civil Service 9:40-11:40 p.m.

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8 New Cardinals Chosen by Pope

VATICAN CITY (CP) — Eight new cardinals were named by Pope John today, and the pontiff announced they would be elevated to the red hat — symbol of their new office — at ceremonies next month.

U.S. SPEAKERS

Fluoride Foes Plan Big Rally

Greater Victoria elected municipal representatives and the public are invited to attend a rally Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Crystal Garden starting at 8 p.m. to hear a radiologist and dentist from Seattle discuss harmful effects of fluoridation.

Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will vote next month on the contentious fluoridation of public drinking water.

Mrs. Lydia Arsens, president, Victoria branch of the National Health Federation and the B.C. Pure Food Guild, said speakers will be Dr. Frederick B. Exner, radiologist, and Dr. Arthur B. MacWhinnie, a dentist.

"Both are opposed to fluoridation. They will tell people what harm can be done by fluorides."

Only two inches of snow in a year has been measured at the South Pole, where extremely cold air does not produce heavy precipitation.

The eight cardinals-designate will be created at a secret consistory on Dec. 14. A public consistory at St. Peter's Basilica, when they receive the red hat, will follow on Dec. 17.

Pope John today also announced he had nominated Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, for 25 years apostolic delegate in the United States, to succeed Eugene Cardinal Tisserant as secretary of the Vatican congregation in charge of the Eastern Catholic Church.

The Pope's action increases the College of Cardinals to 79 members, its largest size in the history of the church.

The new cardinals are three Italians, a Spaniard, a German, a Briton and two Americans. One of these is the archbishop of Chicago, Most Rev. Albert Gregory Meyer, and the other Most Rev. Alois Joseph Muench, bishop of Fargo, N.D., and pala nuncio to Germany.

The new British cardinal is Msgr. William Theodore Heard of Edinburgh, British dean of the Holy Roman Rota Tribunal. Others are Agostino Bea, German Jesuit who was confessor of the late Pope Pius XII; Arcadio Larraona, Spanish secretary of the Vatican's Congregation of the Religious; Archbishop Gustava Testa, 73, apostolic nuncio to Switzerland; Archbishop Paolo Imvarella, 64, apostolic nuncio to France, and Francesco Morano, 87, secretary of the Ecclesiastical Tribunal.

FOOD STALL APPEALS FOR HUNTERS' SURPLUS

An appeal to hunters to donate any fowl or deer meat they can spare for next Saturday's surplus food stall has been issued by the organizer, Mrs. E. E. Harper.

"We're feeding between 600 and 700 persons every month . . . but it's piling up," she said. This was caused by winter work shortage.

The stall at 7324 Cormorant will be called upon to feed at least an additional 25 families Saturday, she said. Persons with donations can have them picked up, by telephoning Mrs. Hunter, 5695 Patricia Bay Highway, at GE 4-1750.

Summit Talk Subject for Mac-Adenauer

LONDON—Konrad Adenauer and Harold Macmillan are expected to discuss their nations' differing views on East-West summit talks when the West German chancellor arrives Tuesday on a three-day visit.

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Surgeons' Conference Hears Glasgow Doctor

Prof. Charles W. F. Illingworth of the department of surgery, University of Glasgow, Scotland, gave the Founder's Lecture at the annual banquet of the North Pacific Surgical Association at the Empress Hotel Saturday night.

He spoke of the great contribution made to medical science by Glasgow surgeons and of continuing investigations into the causes of cancer and other malignant diseases.

The banquet wound up a two-day conference attended by about 100 surgeons from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Contributing to a lengthy program of lectures and panel

discussions were Dr. Andrew N. Reid and Dr. Hugh S. Ford of Victoria.

The program was arranged by Dr. Ford, Dr. Reid, Dr. John Stenstrom and Dr. W. A. McElmoyle, past president of the association.

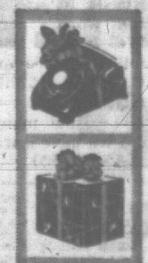
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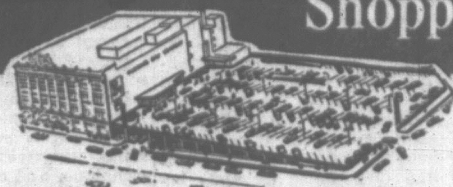
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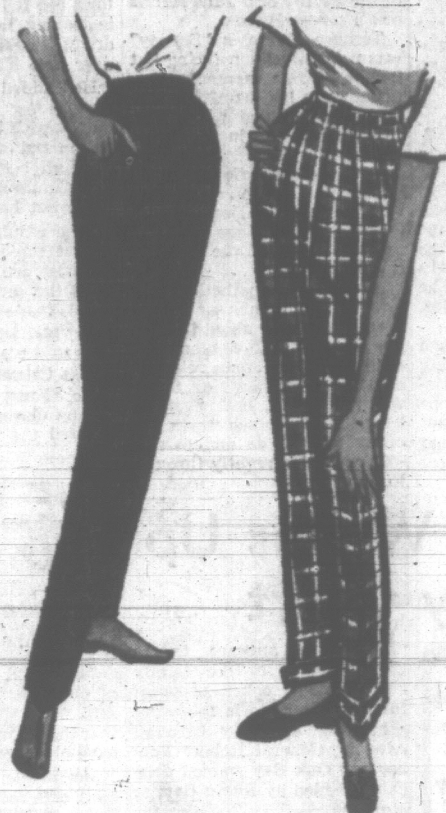
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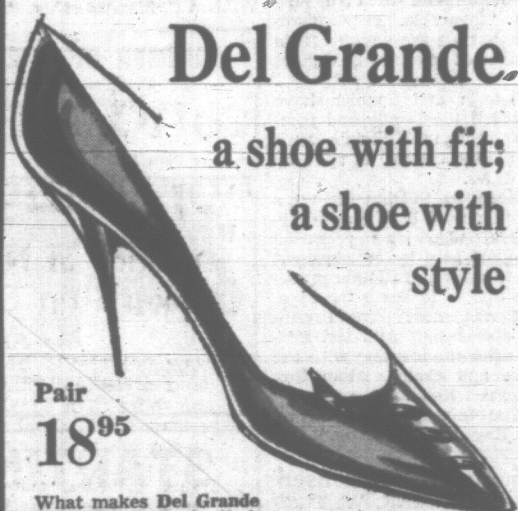
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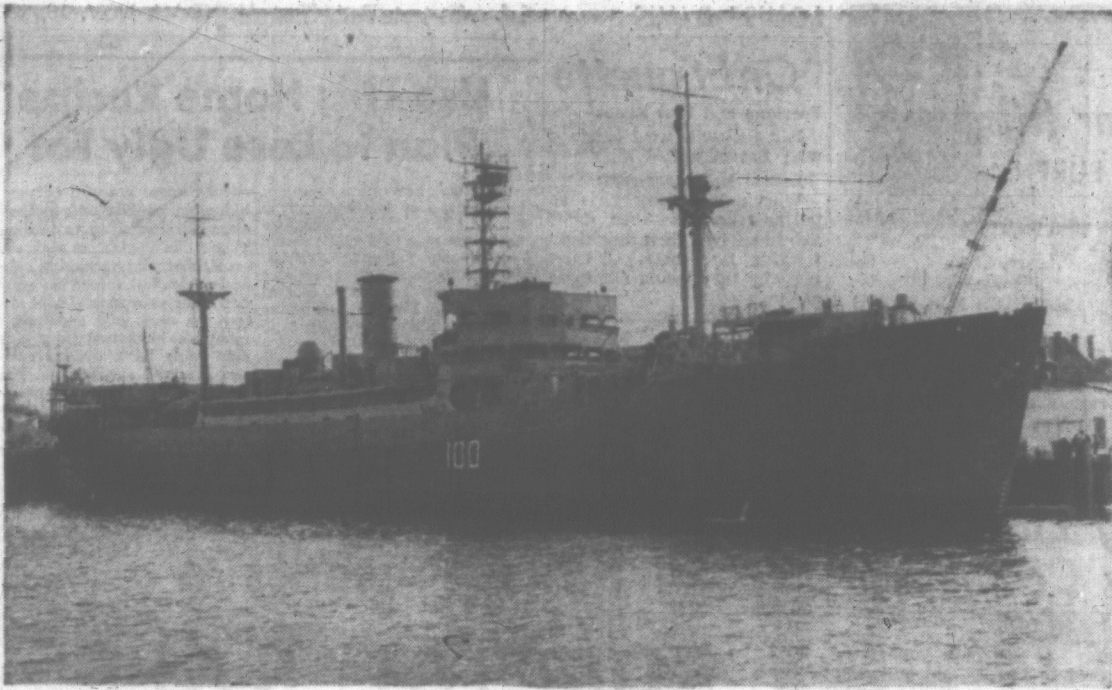
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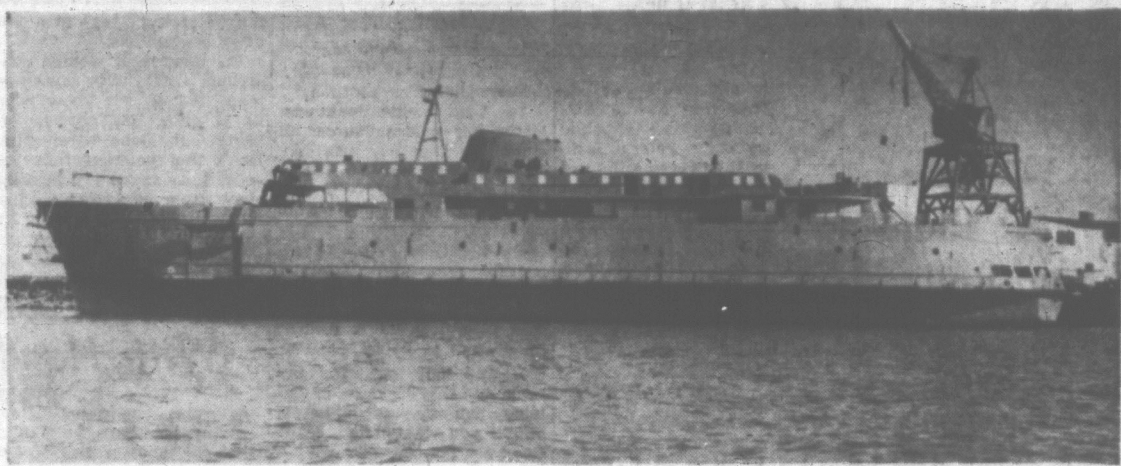
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SHIPS ON BOTH SIDES OF JUAN DE FUCA STRAIT were in the news today. Concrete example of RCN's concept of self-maintenance at sea is HMCS Cape Breton, at left above, escort maintenance ship re-commissioned into navy at 11.30 a.m.



government ferry MV Sidney at Victoria Machinery Depot, or it could be her sister ship MV Tsawwassen at Burrard Drydock, North Vancouver. Actually it's the Black Ball transport ferry MV Coho at Puget Sound Bridge and Drydock Co., Seattle. Coho is

undergoing dockside steaming trials before entering service on the Seattle-Port Townsend-Port Angeles-Victoria run in December. All three ships were built from the same set of plans and are identical 'triplets'. Coho was launched on May 25.



MONTE ROBERTS

Some of the tourist-minded citizens of this tourist-minded city appear to be taking a dim view of Willing Mackie, our ever-loving weatherman.

It is not that they dispute the forecast findings of Willing Will, nor that they fault him when an unexpected disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska flings a foul-up into said forecasts.

The tourist-minded citizens, indeed, do not even level their dim views at Willing Will, as a person.

What they object to is his place of business, high atop a windy hill at a location known as Gonzales.

The tourist-minded citizens are all in favor of Gonzales Hill as one of the best view-points of Juan de Fuca Strait and the Olympic Mountains (the latter view being one of Uncle Sam's finer contributions to Canadian culture.)

But what they don't like is having Willing Will work out his official temperatures from the tempest-stricken aerie high on the windy hill referred to previously.

To quote a recently published criticism: "The Gonzales weather station, as every resident knows, is perched above a rocky promontory where it is buffeted by every chilling breeze from across the Strait, while Greater Victoria is sheltered by an encircling range of mountains and hills.

The discrepancy between readings at Gonzales and in the downtown area frequently amounts to five or more points. Unhappily, it is the lower "official" reading which is broadcast to the nation.

If I may be permitted to construe, this means the mean temperatures as recorded by Willing Will at Gonzales is meaner than the mean temperature if Willing Will had his place of business elsewhere.

A concept with which I am fully in accord.

Let us give Willing Will a floating place of business, similar to a floating dice game.

When the heat's on, and rooftop thermometers will like lilies at a wedding reception, let Willing Will operate from a shaded dell in Goldstream, with the mercury snuggled cozily beside the bubbling mountain brook.

When the heat's off, he could work from one of the better-sheltered greenhouses in Saanich.

And when a day such as Sunday, Nov. 15, 1959, comes along, Willing Will could take his thermometer to the No. 1 boiler room of any given RCN ship with steam up.

I am sure Willing Will Mackie will be willing to cooperate.

There is nothing mean about our weatherman, even if his mean temperatures are.



AUSTRALIAN TOUR ENDED, speaker of the B.C. House, L. H. Shantz, (S.C. North Okanagan) returned to pre-session duties today. He was

government delegate to Commonwealth Parliamentary Association meet and guest of Australian government. Tour for Mr. Speaker started in September, and he rounded out trip with visits to Orient and New Zealand. He will be in Victoria one week making arrangements for 1960 session which starts Jan. 28, then returns to his Vernon home until late December.

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THE WINDOW BLEW IN AND CHERRY FLEW OUT

Cherry, the tame cock pheasant of Miss Jessie Read, 1762 Pembroke, disappeared during Sunday's "big blow."

A window in Miss Read's kitchen blew in about 10 a.m., and Cherry went out, startled by the crash of glass.

He disappeared at Halloween last year, frightened by firecrackers and was found four months later by the SPCA living in a Wharf Street warehouse.

Anyone noticing a tame pheasant is asked to contact the SPCA or the owner at EV 4-5717.

Cherry leaves a wife and three daughters at home.

Land Price Boom For Douglas Street

Location of New Ferry Terminus Makes Strip Tourist Money Lure

By JOHN MIKA
Douglas Street is the current real estate "hot spot" with land prices galloping upwards as developers plan to spend more than \$5,000,000 along its length.

More than \$2,000,000, all of it on the city side of the municipal boundary, is going into restaurants, drive-ins, motels and a hotel to transform the street into a "tourist alley."

The snowballing rush for scarce street frontage began a year ago when the CPR announced it was shutting down its winter ferry service.

The provincial government decision to establish a year-round ferry service terminating at Swartz Bay outside Sidney made the Douglas Street entrance to the city the logical artery for incoming tourists.

Developers now are planning and building projects to tap the flow, mainly in the Fountain Circle to the Saanich border section.

The development drive halts suddenly at the Saanich border only because that municipality is "dry," while the city is "wet." As one expert put it, "even the smallest drive-in naturally has hopes of someday obtaining a liquor licence, so they are locating in the city."

A municipal official said the land rush is pushing Douglas frontage prices up to "fantastic" levels.

Projects now abuilding or planned include:

A \$250,000 restaurant for Paul Arsens, five blocks north of the Fountain Circle;

A 48-unit motel which, along with a 100-unit drive-in hotel expected to be put up in a downtown location, will add about \$1,000,000 to the street's assessment;

A 50-room hotel—first addition to the city's hosteleries for years—planned primarily for the commercial traveller trade to be erected at Topaz;

A \$250,000 addition to the Colony Motor Motel just north of the Fountain Circle;

A drive-in or restaurant at Field, expected to be raised on a corner location now being cleared for a former city delicatessen operator.

Several new tourist-catering businesses have opened on Douglas recently and others, like the Monterey Restaurant,

have been extensively renovated.

Despite the extension of the tourist industry along Douglas, established and new motels are still betting on the downtown area near the Inner Harbor where CPR boats and Washington State Ferries will continue to bring summer visitors and the Black Ball Transportation Company plans to run its year-round ferry service with Port Angeles.

Saanich meanwhile is cashing in on the increasing development of Douglas with the planned construction of a \$3,000,000 shopping centre at the Trans-Canada Highway intersection.

Pedestrian Victim In Hit-Run

Four people were hurt in four separate traffic accidents—including a hit-run—on Victoria streets at the weekend.

Police are looking for the driver of a beige-colored car in collision with 38-year-old pedestrian Emilia Kobelsky, 749 McClure, at Cook and May, Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

Miss Kobelsky, an employee of St. Joseph's Hospital, was taken there and treated for a bruised leg.

She was found lying in the intersection where she had been crossing May at the point of impact.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woodward, 517 Tait, found the injured pedestrian calling for help as their car drew up.

Police were told the Woodward's had been driving about two blocks behind a car thought to have turned east onto May from its south-bound route on Cook. There was no other description apart from the color.

Tomas Troy, 12, of 324 Linden, was treated at St. Joseph's for shock and released after a car driven by John T. Troy, of the same address, was in collision with one driven by Ald. Lily Wilson, 80 Howe, at Linden and Fairfield Sunday at 10.35 p.m. Ald. Wilson was treated for knee cut.

Merrill Slater, 288 Pallister, was checked at Jubilee Hospital for chest pains after his car was in collision with a power pole at Bay and Ludgate, snapping it at the base at 5.35 a.m. Sunday.

Stores May Buy Decorative Tree Tubs

City parks committee today recommended that city council approve a plan for dressing up downtown streets with trees in concrete tubs.

But the committee added two riders: that merchants pay for them and the trees be set out in blocks or sections rather than individual locations.

Parks superintendent W. H. Warren said initial cost of the trees would be \$111.50 and annual maintenance would run to \$25.

He proposed that the spindle variety of trees be planted in yard-square concrete tubs. He said the trees had nice leaves, decorative berries and did not grow too tall.

The 700 block Yates Street may be the first area obtaining the trees, parks committee learned. Enquiries about the plan already have been received.

Mr. Warren said that he could install 19 trees on each side of the block if the merchants decided to apply for them formally.

Cox to Run Again For Oak Bay Seat

Oak Bay councillor Allan L. Cox, one of three whose terms of office will end this year, said today he will contest for a council seat in the Dec. 17 municipal election.

The two other councillors whose terms of office expire, Fred Hawes and Gordon Elworthy, said they would announce their decision whether or not to run again at a council meeting next Monday.

By the end of the week we should get a full report on the tests," he said. "You can rest assured that no berry containing any toxic weed killer will be allowed to go on sale in Canada. Our food laws are much stricter than those of the United States."

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By the end of the week we should get a full report on the tests," he said. "You can rest assured that no berry containing any toxic weed killer will be allowed to go on sale in Canada. Our food laws are much stricter than those of the United States."

With regard to cranberries now on sale in Victoria stores, he said they were free of contamination.

B.C. berries, he said, have passed the tests.

Washington Cranberries Pass Tests

Two large shipments of cranberries from Washington have successfully passed tests for contamination and will be admitted for sale in British Columbia.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Voters in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will go to the polls Dec. 17 to vote on fluoridation with full knowledge of what Victorians think of the suggestion.

The city vote will be held a week earlier and city clerk Frank Hunter said Saturday there is no provision for withholding results until the others have voted.

J. N. Shortliffe, Edmonton, national president of the Canadian Warehousemen's Association, together with H. Cecil Rhodes, Toronto, managing director, will meet with Victoria members of the association here Tuesday.

They are making a coast-to-coast study of warehouse conditions.

Chairman of the Victoria branch is Eric Dowell.

A general meeting of the Registered Music Teachers' Association will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. H. F. Lasenby, 1144 Dallas Road. Following the meeting, H. Bigsby of the Musical Festival board will speak.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association will meet Thursday at 2.30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Walter Roberts will give an illustrated talk on "Antarctic Episode."

North Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. Provincial anthropologist Wilson Duff will speak on "Totem Poles of Kitwano."

Victoria Electric Club: 12.05 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. Dr. R. Matiko will present a talk and film on "The Cigarette Habit."

Firemen sped with all available apparatus to the Legislature when an automatic alarm went off at 8.39 a.m. today — for a false alarm.

The system indicated a call to the main east portion of the buildings where firemen made a thorough inspection but found no fire.

Executive officers for 1960 will be chosen by View Royal Community Association members at the annual meeting tonight at 8 in the View Royal community hall.

S. J. Willis PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school library to hear short talks by teachers on the school curriculum.

Leading Chinese Charity Worker Dick Chu Dies

Chinatown today mourned the death of Dick Chu, 3118 Westdowne, a leading businessman and outstanding community worker, who died here Saturday. He was 48 years old.

Born in China, Mr. Chu was educated at Victoria schools. He was a tobacco distributor and was connected with several other businesses in the city.

He was a past president of the Chinese Benevolent Consolidated Association, a school trustee for the Chinese language public school and a member of the Lions' Club.

He was widely known for his activities on behalf of charitable and welfare organizations.

He is survived by the widow, Virginia; a son, Jan, five daughters, Patricia, Elaine, Sharon, Katty and Shirley.

Funeral services will be held at Sands' funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Domestic gas seeping through a mud puddle on Wilson Street caught fire and burned with a blue flame at 6.45 p.m. Saturday.

Firemen attended at 713 Wilson and put out the fire, then called gas workers, who began to unearth a broken main. A lighted match or cigarette butt tossed into the puddle could have touched off the gas, firemen said.

Victim of Stroke, T. J. Fahey Dies

An elderly man who suffered a stroke and collapsed to lie an undetermined time on his apartment floor before he was found Saturday night, died at 8.20 p.m. Sunday at Jubilee Hospital.

He was Thomas J. Fahey, 78, of 1093 Foul Bay, who was admitted in "fair" condition after a fire department rescuer crew revived him with oxygen.

Unidentified visitors who got no response when they knocked at Fahey's door got a caretaker to open the apartment.

Debate on Incorporation At View Royal Set Nov. 23

Full dress discussion of the pros and cons involved in the View Royal village incorporation issue has been scheduled by the View Royal Community Association.

Panel discussion by proponents and opponents of incorporation will be held Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the community hall. Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood will be chairman.

Officials of the municipal affairs and highways departments will be on hand to answer specific questions.

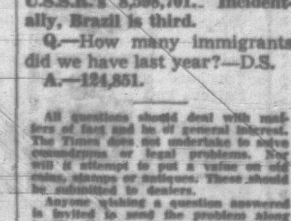
Three days later, on Nov. 26, property owners in the proposed village area will cast ballots at the community hall

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in a government plebiscite. If 60 per cent approve, machinery will be set in motion to create Greater Victoria's fifth municipality.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Lose Your Allure When You Are 'Catty'

A woman often forfeits the allure she has for a man when she makes catty remarks about another woman or women in general. It is my belief that a man not only likes a woman who is good company, but most of all, one with whom he can be comfortable.



He does not understand feminine barbs and they make him as uneasy and restless as does the feeling of fretful weather before a big storm breaks. A man thinks of his ideal woman as warm and tender, understanding and charming. It is as impossible to concoct charm out of envy, jealousy and intolerance as it is to whip up a wonderful dessert out of sand and castor oil.

Even if a man feels that some of a woman's remarks are justified, he has to be

enough in love with her to be very much prejudiced in her favor if she is to "get away" with these remarks. A critical attitude so easily can damage the attractive picture he has of her.

A critical attitude in general injures the woman who has it much more than it does her victims. One cannot think in a hatchet-faced way without becoming hatchet-faced in appearance and personality.

Human nature is not perfect and so all of us at times run into the rude remark, the selfish or bigoted attitude or the unjust criticism. I do not know why the recipients of these attacks suffer from them, but many women do, for weeks and months and even years; some for the rest of their lives.

When I have such an experience, after the first encounter with my adrenal glands, which I might say are in very good condition, I honestly begin to feel sorry for the one who is attacking me.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Gorge Road Hospital, social meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m., board room of the hospital.

Quita Nichol Service League, at home of Mrs. C. Megaw, 2534 Queenswood, Tuesday at 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild, Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. in parish hall.

St. John's Woman's Auxiliary, Evening Branch, Fire-side Room, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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If the Shoe Fits, Honey, Wear It!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: That letter from "Honey" sure burned me up. May I answer her?

Dear Honey:

Yes, I am the boss' wife who leaves her husband alone all summer. Our boy has hay fever and asthma so bad I have no choice. If my husband claims he has to scramble an egg for his supper every night, he is only looking for sympathy. Before I leave, I fill my freezer with delicious home-cooked meals. And I have to work months in advance to do it.

If you fell hard for my husband that's your tough luck. You say you could tell him if you wanted to? Hah! Over my dead body!

SAUL'S WIFE.

DEAR ABBY: "Honey" must have wax in her beehive. When a married man asks a single girl to have dinner with him, she should expect the following menu:

Cocktails: A few martinis—just to "relax" us.
Appetizer: "My wife doesn't understand me."

First Course: "I haven't had any REAL affection in years."
Second Course: "If it weren't for the children, I'd have left my wife years ago."

Third Course: "YOU understand me perfectly. If I were a free man, I'd marry you tomorrow."

Dessert: "It's so noisy and smoky in this place. Let's get out of here and go to my place where it's quiet so we can talk."

"BEEN THERE"

DEAR ABBY: Since you saw fit to print "Honey's" letter to me, I hope you will be fair enough to print my letter to "Honey":

Dear Honey:
I'm glad you had brains enough to quit your job before you became "seriously involved" with my husband. What do you want? A medal? You admitted to saying "yes" to a dinner date. And you ad-

mitted saying "yes" to a few other suggestions.

An unmarried woman who accepts a date with a married man, and doesn't know what he is after, has no business being out alone after dark. Don't fool yourself that you could have taken my husband away from me. He was just

having his fun. I know that he is no angel. But in my book—
—you're worse.

MARRIED FOR KEEPS

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Train Young Litterbugs With Handy Containers

By PENNY SAVER

Any litterbugs in your family? If you have youngsters who eat and scatter bits of food in bed—and out of it who can't ride in the family car without depositing candy wrappers and other rubbish all over the upholstery—this is for you! Strong plastic bags, suitable for hanging in the car or at bedside, are now selling for \$1.95. Bags are completely waterproof and washable.

If you're a do-it-yourselfer, why not try making your own Christmas corsages this year? One store has such a delightful collection of pieces, your fingers itch to start making them right away!

Apart from individuality achieved, corsages would be both inexpensive and attractive, made from selection I saw. Most striking were miniature gold and silver angels, gossamer-winged, that sell, six for 25 cents. You can get snowmen for five cents, a dozen reindeer for 40 cents, glitter daisies, in red, pink, silver and gold, at two for 15 cents. Assortment of gold and silver bells, holly leaves, gold pine cones and gaily-colored balls and spikes would make corsage making a real adventure.

Corsage making could fill in many hours for children looking for something to do and provide an opportunity for them to develop their natural creative talent.

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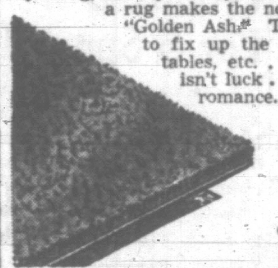
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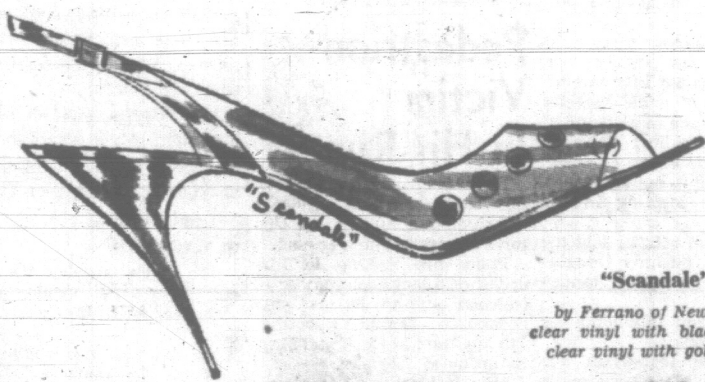
What kind of a guy does that make me??? A smart carpet & furniture man, that's what. A man who knows you can make a girl a customer for life, just by getting her started with the right rug. It happens all the time. "She" comes in with a boy, and that "I Do" look in her eyes. She wants to buy a rug, and lay it away, because she believes a rug makes the nest. I sell her this new "High-Style" TRI-LAN in the beautiful



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Earrings and Flat Shoes
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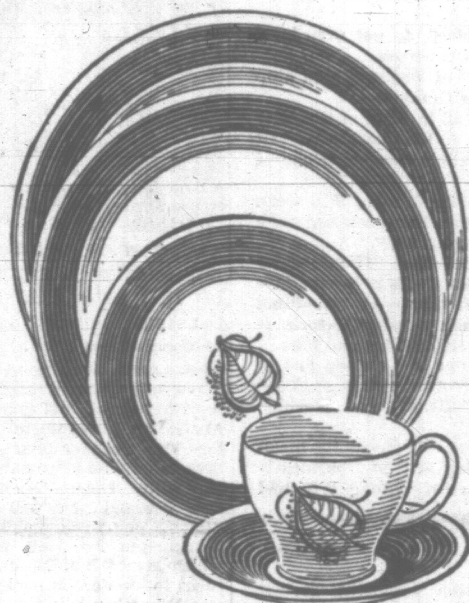
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Fine English Bone China

1 Only—44-Piece Service for 8

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- 8 Salad or Dessert Plates
- 8 Bread and Butter Plates
- 8 Teacups and Saucers
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ELIZABETH FORBES
Social Editor

Of Personal Interest

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Decker have returned to their Sylvan Lane home after a two-month trip to Ontario, Michigan and South Carolina. Cople visited their two sons, John and David, and their families, while in Toronto. In Michigan they visited Mrs. Decker's sister, Mrs. Ralph Cochran, and her family, and visited with Mr. Decker's sister, Mrs. D. L. Darnell, and her husband, in South Carolina.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning will be hosts in their Ripon Road home tomorrow evening at a family reunion dinner honoring Mrs. Manning's father, Mr. J. Carl Pen-dray, who will be celebrating his 80th birthday. Twenty-five of the immediate family will attend the family party. From out of town will be Miss Gail Manning and Mr. John Manning now attending university in California and Vancouver respectively; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummins and Roberta of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Verley and family also of Vancouver.

Honors Shared

Mr. and Mrs. John Stobart, who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary, shared honors with their daughter Kathleen and her fiancé, Mr. David Stevens, when a group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. William Young recently. At the gathering, Mr. and Mrs. Stobart were presented with an engraved silver tray and the young couple, who were married on Saturday evening, were given a shower of kitchen household gadgets.

Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hamilton were visitors at British Columbia House in London, Eng., recently. They signed the register there.

In City

Mrs. C. B. Stevens, mother of groom, was among special out-of-town guests at the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Kathleen Stobart and Mr. David Stevens in Oak Bay United Church. Others were Mr. Lawrence Stevens, Los Angeles; Mr. S. Watts, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Cliff of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster of Abbotsford; Mrs. D. Simmons, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stobart of Courtenay and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rubins and Jean of Youbou.

Birthday

Eightieth birthday will be celebrated by Mr. Fred Slade on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Shelbourne Street home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Slade. Mr. Slade was born in Exeter, England, in 1879, and came to Canada in 1907, settling in Dundas, Ont. He and his family moved to Victoria in 1921. He worked for Canadian Bakeries Ltd. for 25 years and has been a member of the Salvation Army for over 50 years. Now living with his daughter, Miss Florence Slade in her Yates Street home, he has two grandchildren, Mrs. S. Anderson of Victoria and LAC Ernie Slade of Bagotville, Que., also two great-grandchildren. A sister is Mrs. L. Cowler of Victoria.

Club Women's News

Guest Speaker — At meeting of Victoria Dental Assistants' Association, held in Strathcona Hotel, Ken Murphy, Imperial Credit Services, was guest speaker. Mrs. J. Fulton, association president, was in the chair.



Among those assisting at annual bazaar and silver tea, planned by St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary for this Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the Nurses' Home Collins Street entrance) are, from the left, Mrs. J. Colby, convener of a Christmas stall, Mrs. David

Armstrong, who will pour tea, and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, auxiliary president and general convener. Mrs. Percy B. Scurah will open the affair; turkey burgers will be served in the morning; afternoon tea from 2 until 5 p.m., and bingo will be played in the evening.

Colorful Scrolls, Lanterns, Fans, Setting for First United Bazaar

Oriental theme was used for successful annual bazaar of First United Church at which \$2,200 was raised. Affair, held in Fellowship Hall on Saturday, included work of the Women's Associations, Young Peoples' groups, Canadian Girl In Training and Explorer groups.

Chinese scrolls made vivid splashes of color on the walls of the hall. Chinese lanterns, large pom-pommed fans and gay paper chrysanthemums, all made by the Over-60 Club, contributed air of festivity.

Mrs. A. I. Higgins, wife of the minister, opened the bazaar and Mrs. A. H. Sheard, president of the Central Women's Association, greeted guests at the door.

Mrs. Higgins was presented with a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white chrysanthemums and Mrs. Sheard received a corsage of pink roses. Corsage and bouquet were made by Mrs. C. Goodman.

One of most attractive stalls was gourd- and decorations stall. Convened by Mrs. S. H. Frame, stall had a brilliant display of Christmas decorations and locally grown gourds, painted in traditional festive colors. Another eye-catching display was well-patronized hat bar.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

Lunches were served by members of Jubilee Women's Association under convener-ship of Mrs. A. Glenday.

Other stalls included kiddie bar by Kisele WA, convener Mrs. J. Drummond; stuffed toys, doll's clothes, children's shopping centre and fishpond, Lansdowne Heights Group, convener Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. W. Apper and Miss Jo Brenton; superfluties, Oak Bay, convener Mrs. G. A. Hughes; stamp collection and miscellaneous articles, Over-60 Club, convener Mrs. James Walker; home cooking, Beacon Hill, convener Mrs. W. Dickie; jams, jellies and pickles, Clover Point, convener Mrs. H. J. Hodson; aprons and kitchen novelties, Doreen McLeod-Alcyone, convener Mrs. D. Brown.

Doreen McLeod Central and Pas-A-Pas served teas and sold Christmas cards and logs.

Club Women's News

Bazaar — Fairfield United Church Women's Association held a successful bazaar in the new church hall recently. Mrs. H. K. Johnston opened the affair and tea was convenered by the Mary Allen Group. Stalls were in charge of the following: Aprons, Hollywood Group; fancy work, Friendship Group; novelties, Beacon Hill; superfluties, Mrs. J. Dyson, and home cooking, Olympic Group.

Food of Future — Miss Mary O'Brien gave a talk on "Space Nutrition" and the possibilities of space food being used in the future, at meeting of Victoria Home Economics and Dietetics Association, held in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. Miss Muriel Johnston spoke on Mexican handicrafts and showed color slides. Mrs. Nora Vickers presided.

For Pensioners — Plans were made at meeting of the Oak Bay Kiwanianess—to include home-made fruitcake, puddings and shortbread in Christmas parcels to be given elderly pensioners. Mrs. George Megaw presided at the meeting held in the Dunlevy Street home of Mrs. Mack Harris. Demonstration of ways to make Christmas decorations was given by Mrs. J. Sinclair and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. B. D. Mackwood, Mrs. H. G. Burling and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Cooking Sale — Announcement was made at meeting of Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, that a sum of \$55 was realized from a home-cooking sale held recently. Mrs. W. C. Hudson presided at the meeting held in the Fifth Street home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley.

Bridesmaids' Gowns In Apricot Colors

Apricot-toned gowns, worn by bridal attendants at the Stevens-Stobart wedding, Saturday evening in Oak Bay United Church, were a delicate contrast to the traditional white wedding ensemble of the bride.

With their cocktail-length dresses, the attendants, Mrs. Stanley Kellow, Miss Joan Archer and Miss Dayle Heal wore shoes and mitts in matching tones, dainty bow and veiling bandeaux and carried small crescents of bronze chrysanthemums, leaves and miniature bullrushes. Their golden jewelry was a gift of the bride.

Rev. A. Calder heard the vows of Miss Kathleen Mary Stobart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stobart of Victoria and David Christopher Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stevens of Convent Station, N.J., formerly of Leeds, York, Eng. James Saunders was organist.

The attractive bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white cotton brocade. It featured a scalloped sabbina neckline trimmed with pearls. Sleeves were lily point. Skirt fell softly from a fully-gathered waistline. A coronet of matching brocade edged with pearls, held her finger-tip-length veil which was scalloped at edge. Her jewelry was a pair of pearl and diamond earrings, gift of groom. She carried a cluster of Tait's man roses and white freesia. Lawrence Stevens, brother of groom, was best man and

ushers were Gordon Stobart and Stan Kellow.

A beige wool lace over satin dress was worn by Mrs. Stobart. Her feather hat was in burnt orange and she had a corsage of bronze-chrysanthemums. Groom's mother, in city for the wedding, wore a peacock blue brocade ensemble with matching feather hat. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

At a reception in Victoria Golf Club, Alan D. Stobart, uncle of bride, proposed toast. Bridal table was centred with a three-tier cake flanked by white candles in silver candelabra.

For a honeymoon trip up Island and to California the new Mrs. Stevens wore a turquoise blue two-piece wool dress topped with a muskrat jacket. Her accessories were in white and she had a corsage of white gardenias.

Newlyweds plan to make their home in Fresno, Calif.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Aid Society, Gorge Presbyterian Church, fall bazaar, church hall, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Sons of Norway, tea on Wednesday, 1.30 to 4.30 p.m., Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue. Home cooking, aprons and a baby bar.

Women's Association, Cordova Bay United Church, annual fall bazaar and tea; Wednesday, 2.30 p.m. in church.

Women's Auxiliary, Family and Children's Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Spencer House.

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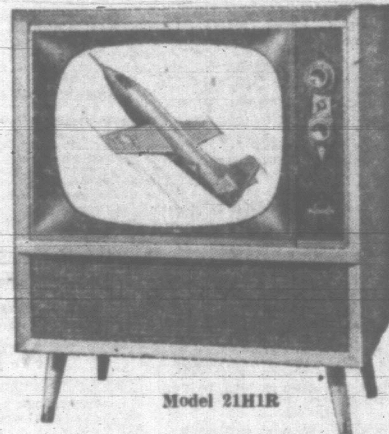
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\$1000 DOWN

A good large family home on a large lot with fruit trees, 3 bedrooms, extra tile, full basement, owner will carry balance. The house is built on a large lot and has a beautiful view of the sea. The price is \$22,500. See this one now. Mr. E. M. Davis, EV 3-4511; anytime, res. EV 4-4711.

"EASY TERMS"

This 3-bedroom, modern home situated on a quiet street close to park and transportation has a double garage, tiled bathroom and many other extras. Immediate possession of this attractive Colonial-style home can be yours for a small down payment of ONLY \$2,000 and easy terms. The price is \$22,500. See this one now. Mr. E. M. Davis, EV 3-4511; anytime, res. EV 4-4711.

\$9700 FULL PRICE

For this well-built 3-bedroom home with full basement, full kitchen, tiled bathroom, and many other extras. Immediate possession of this attractive Colonial-style home can be yours for a small down payment of ONLY \$2,000 and easy terms. The price is \$22,500. See this one now. Mr. E. M. Davis, EV 3-4511; anytime, res. EV 4-4711.

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New! Advantage! Sit in a quiet area, near the sea and golf course. This 3-bedroom, modern home has a full basement and auto oil. The house is built on a large lot and has a beautiful view of the sea. The price is \$22,500. See this one now. Mr. E. M. Davis, EV 3-4511; anytime, res. EV 4-4711.

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3000 BURNING ROAD. 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with full basement and auto oil. The house is built on a large lot and has a beautiful view of the sea. The price is \$22,500. See this one now. Mr. E. M. Davis, EV 3-4511; anytime, res. EV 4-4711.

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151 COUNTRY HOMES

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LOOK, SANTA CLAUDS IS HERE

\$1,000 down, this new 2-bedroom white stucco bungalow with open plan, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is built on a large lot and has a beautiful view of the sea. The price is \$22,500. See this one now. Mr. E. M. Davis, EV 3-4511; anytime, res. EV 4-4711.

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Attractive, new property of 1.8 acres, with a 2-bedroom house, full basement, and auto oil. The house is built on a large lot and has a beautiful view of the sea. The price is \$22,500. See this one now. Mr. E. M. Davis, EV 3-4511; anytime, res. EV 4-4711.

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"WHEAT FARMER"

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I have a home for sale with 2 bedrooms, full basement, and auto oil. The house is built on a large lot and has a beautiful view of the sea. The price is \$22,500. See this one now. Mr. E. M. Davis, EV 3-4511; anytime, res. EV 4-4711.

OKANAGAN Fruit Rancher

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156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

34 ACRES IN SOOKE DISTRICT. Fairly level land, high trees, with wonderful sea view. Reasonable price. \$1,500 with terms. GR 5-1885.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Up-and-down duplex. Separate entrance. Upstairs suite vacant. Main floor, 200 sq ft. Also have CITY WATER with extra taps in garage. Small creek; nicely treed. Yours for \$15,000. (With terms). Call Alex MacLean, EV 5-6741; res. EV 3-7243.

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APPROX 150 FT. With a 3-bedroom home overlooking the water, this property is situated on more than 4 acres of land. The house is built on a large lot and has a beautiful view of the sea. The price is \$22,500. See this one now. Mr. E. M. Davis, EV 3-4511; anytime, res. EV 4-4711.

CHURCH ROAD

APPROX 70 ACRES. Four-roomed house, unfinished. Large barn and chicken house. On ROOKE WATER SUPPLY. Full price. (With terms). \$14,000. Call Alex MacLean, EV 5-6741; res. EV 3-7243.

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Around the World

(From Times News Services)

MOSCOW—Radio contact has been lost with Lunik III, the Soviet space station that took the first pictures of hidden side of the moon. The moon-circling rocket was launched Oct. 4.

A Russian scientist said radio contact might have been lost because of a collision with a meteorite.

Cranberry States Request 'Disaster' Help

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has been asked to declare five cranberry-producing states as "disaster areas" to provide federal aid for farmers who face a \$50,000,000 loss from the cancer scare.

The plea was contained in a telegram Sunday from George C. P. Olsson, president of Ocean Spray Inc. The firm represents 75 per cent of the industry.

NATO Effort in Space Research Sought

WASHINGTON—A plea for the 15 NATO nations to join an effort to "chart the seas of space" was made Sunday by Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington.

Best Seller Book on Arthritis Held Fraud

WASHINGTON—The publishers of Arthritis and Common Sense have been accused by a federal trade commission examiner of making false claims about the book.

Author Dan Dale Alexander and his publishers were ordered Saturday to quit advertising claims that the theories advanced in the book are a reliable treatment or cure for any kind of arthritis or rheumatism or rheumatic fever. The book has sold more than 500,000 copies.

\$4.7 Billion Foreign Aid Program Planned

WASHINGTON—The state department planned today to send to the budget bureau a proposed \$4,750,000,000 foreign aid program for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Greece, South Italy Rocked by 'Quake'

ATHENS—A strong earthquake centred in the Ionian Sea Sunday night shook sections of Greece and southern Italy.

The rocking earth caused people to flee to the streets on the Greek island of Zakynthos, close to the epicentre, and at the Italian city of Taranto, in the heel of the Italian boot. But damage was relatively small and there were no reports of casualties.

Pioneer in Atomic Research Dies at Age 90

CARLOPS, Scotland—Professor Charles Thomson Rees Wilson, 90, a Scot who won the Nobel Prize for physics, died at his home Sunday. He was called the man who "opened the window on the atomic world."

Wilson won the Nobel Prize in 1927 for the construction of a cloud-chamber, a vessel filled with mist which makes visible the tracks of alpha particles and electrons in atom splitting.

Greek-Cypriot Group to Oppose Makarios

NICOSIA—A group of Greek-Cypriots accusing Archbishop Makarios of being a dictator launched a new political party Sunday. Its main object: Opposing the archbishop in next month's presidential elections.

It was christened Democratic Union at a meeting of about 1,000 of the island's leading professional and business men.

Portland Newspaper Strike in Second Week

PORTLAND—A strike against The Oregonian and Journal headed into its second week Sunday with no settlement in sight. The stoppage at the two daily newspapers has made 900 men idle. It started when stereotypers walked off the job and other employees honored their picket lines.

SUMMER CHILD SMARTER

LONDON (AP)—Children born between May and October score slightly better in intelligence tests than those born in winter months, a scientist said Sunday night.

The observation was made in a radio lecture by Dr. Peter Brian Medawar, professor of zoology and comparative anatomy at London University.

Medawar did not presume to explain categorically why summer's child seems to be brighter, but he made a surmise. The child, he suggested, reflects the intelligence of the parents, who often prefer to have their children in months of mild weather.

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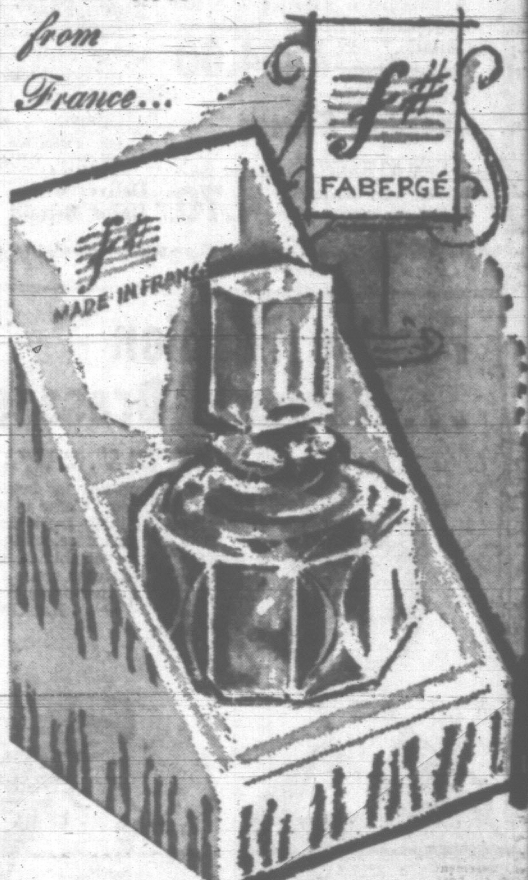


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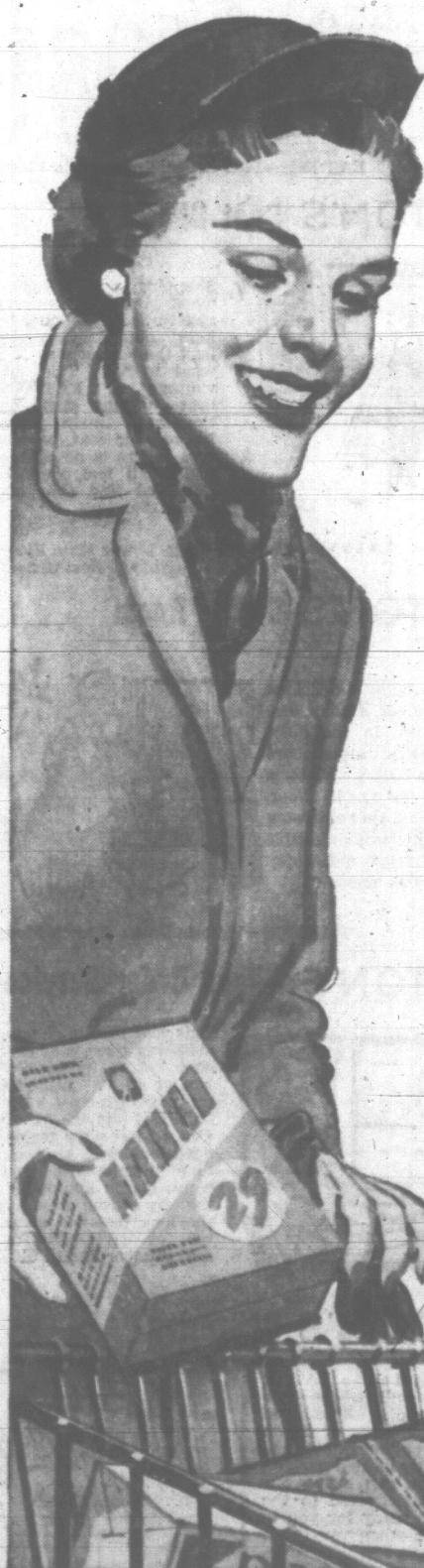
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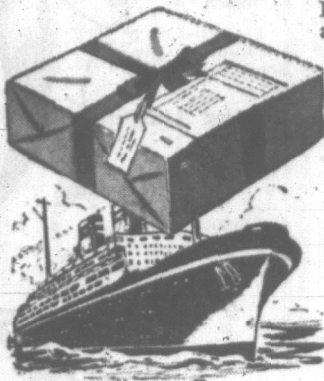


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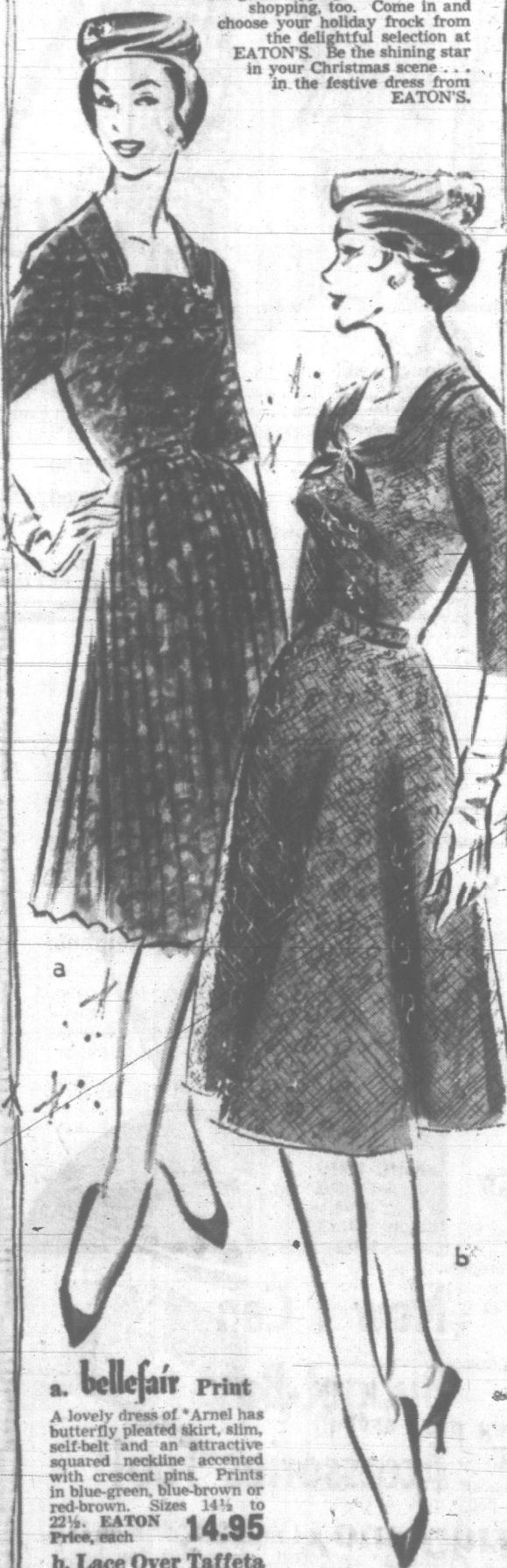
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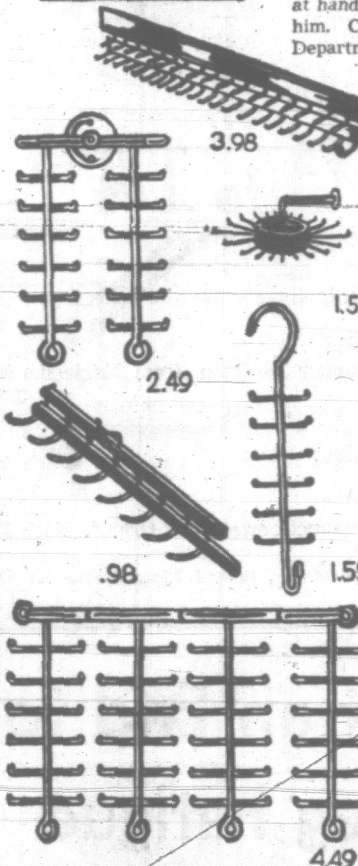
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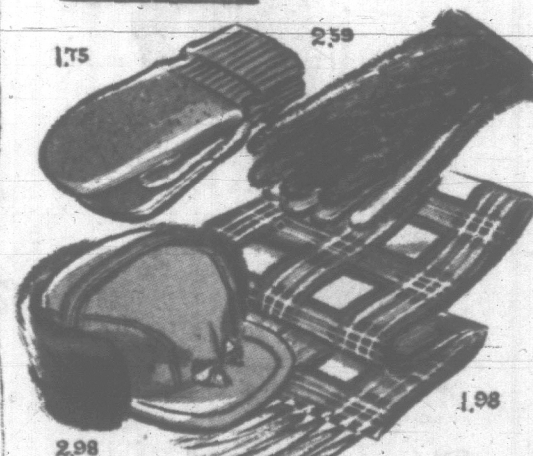
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EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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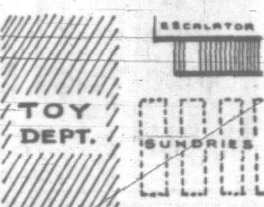
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Gift Wrap, Second Floor

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EATON'S—Post Office, Lower Main Floor

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EATON'S—Coat Checking, Lower Main Floor (Next to Post Office)

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Canada Gets Better Deal By 'Stalling'

This is the second of a series of articles by Times Ottawa correspondent Tom Gould on power development in B.C. and the rivalry between promoters of the Peace River and the Columbia hydro schemes.

By TOM GOULD
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Why is Canada stalling on Columbia River negotiations with the United States?

That is a question that has been asked a thousand times in a thousand ways. Newspapers throughout the U.S. Northwest complain bitterly of "stalling" and "delay."

Premier Bennett of B.C., when in a mood for whipping the federal bogey-man, constantly charges Ottawa with "dragging its feet" on the Columbia.

The fact is that Ottawa is not stalling.

In past years the accusation did fit: it was Canadian government policy not to rush blindly into a project that will have such an enormous impact on the Canadian economy.

The Americans, typically, wanted to get the job started. Under the boundary waters convention of 1909, they referred the Columbia to the International Joint Commission on March 9, 1944, and set their engineers to work.

Their view at that time was that the water of the Columbia wasn't being used by Canada. It merely ran unchecked downriver, a wasted resource. "We can use that water," they said. "Let us build some dams up there in your country."

Wisely, Canada waited. Our engineers conducted modest studies, and over the years there evolved a picture of one of the most valuable power sources available in the world, a veritable treasure house of energy. And as the months passed it became increasingly clear that without co-operative development by two nations it would be largely wasted.

U.S. Senators Snorted in Derision

The term "downstream benefits" emerged. The Canadian government argued that since the flood waters of the Columbia are a purely Canadian resource, we should be paid for any extra energy developed downstream as a consequence of Canadian storage.

The U.S. refused to accept this principle. U.S. senators snorted in derision.

About five years ago, with all negotiations deadlocked on this fundamental concept, General A. G. L. McNaughton, the doughty old warrior who represents Canada on the IJC, and who in the main is responsible for Canadian policy on the Columbia, decided that shock treatment was necessary.

A study was initiated to determine the feasibility of siphoning off the Columbia's valuable flood waters before they even reached the U.S. border. This diversion would see the Columbia's freshets re-routed through a tunnel, into the Thompson-Fraser River system. With dams on the Fraser and Thompson, the Columbia's waters would add even more to the Fraser's seven million kilowatt potential. The study showed the project to be economically and practically feasible.

It took several years before, the threat took effect. The U.S. blandly denied Canada's right to embark on such a diversion, and there were wide.

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Nfld. Labor Law Protested to UN

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian Labor Congress said today it has filed a formal complaint with a United Nations agency against labor legislation passed by the Newfoundland legislature last March.

The 1,160,000-member labor body said it was taking the case to the 80-nation International Labor Organization because the federal government has not disallowed the provincial acts.

The legislation decertified the International Woodworkers of America as bargaining agents for the province.

Four Hunters Missing On Lower Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Search parties set out today to find four hunters who failed to return from weekend excursions on the lower mainland.

Eric McDonnell and George Light of Vancouver were reported a day overdue from a hunting trip near Powell River.

Police at Squemish are searching for two Burnaby hunters also a day overdue. Adolph Wedmann and Hans Schreger of Burnaby were expected to return home Sunday morning.

DE GAULLE TO VISIT IKE, CANADA IN SPRING

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle is planning to visit President Eisenhower in Washington next spring, authoritative sources said today.

The date and program have still not been fixed and are expected to be discussed when Eisenhower comes here for the Western summit meeting Dec. 19.

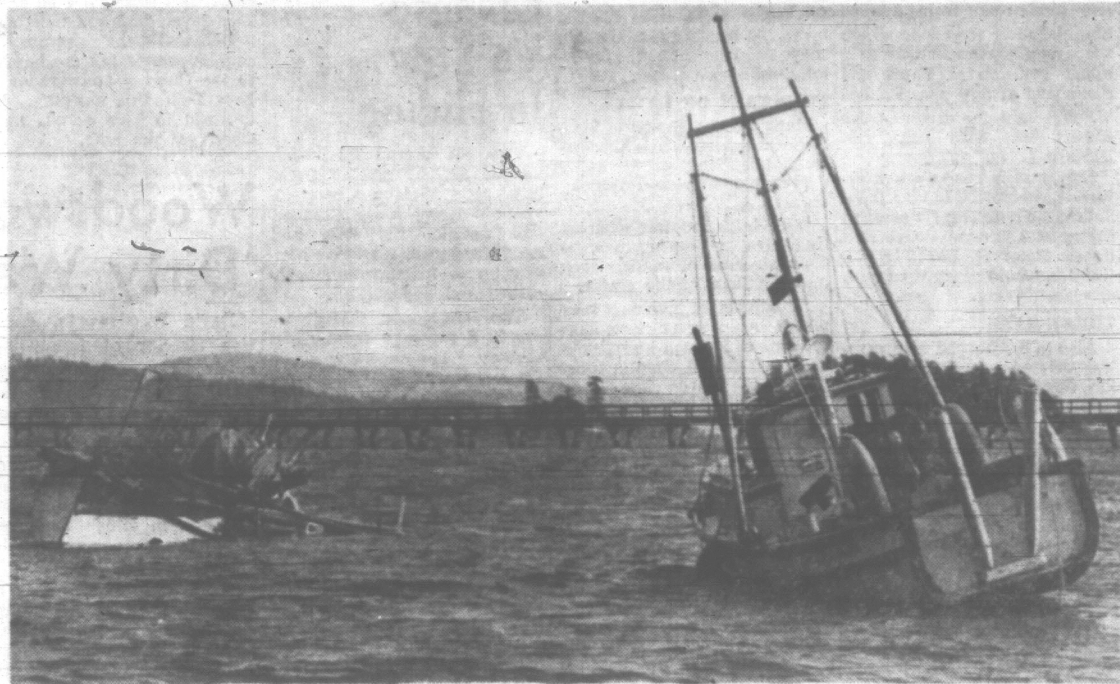
After his trip to Washington, de Gaulle expects to visit Canada in response to an invitation by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

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Mercury Plunges to '23'

—Record Season Low Here



STORM TAKES TOLL AT SEA

Victim of the weekend's winter weather was the fishboat Diane C, aground and a wreck at Roberts Bay, Sidney. According to police, the vessel was moored at Roberts Bay wharf with the craft seen at right while their owners were in Vancouver. They

broke loose Sunday and Diane C heeled, upsetting a burning oil stove which set fire to the cabin. Sidney volunteer firemen separated the two gillnetters and extinguished the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$2,500. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

42 Feared Dead as Airliner Drops Mysteriously Into Sea

WIRE BRIEFS

CLC Man Gets Post

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Conservative government, in a possible conciliatory move toward the Canadian Labor Congress, today appointed CLC secretary-treasurer Donald Macdonald to the Canada Labor Relations Board.

Peasants Fight Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—A series of clashes between peasants in Chinese communes and their Communist guards has occurred in south China during the last four months, the official Chinese Nationalist Central news agency reported today.

New Western Summit

LONDON (Reuters)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons today he understands there will be a second Western summit meeting just before the East-West summit conference next spring.

Indians Red Captives?

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India has accused Communist China of holding 21 Indian nationals in custody in Tibet, including 16 lamas from monasteries in the Kashmir province of Ladakh who had gone to Tibet to study.

BLAST KILLS TOWN'S POWER IN COLD WAVE

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—An explosion and fire in a manhole knocked out electric power to most of this community, of 10,000 persons today as a cold wave plummeted temperatures to below zero.

A civil defence emergency was declared. Officials feared that service could not be restored for 12 to 24 hours.

Residents whose furnaces were knocked out by the power failure took refuge in public buildings heated by steam from the municipal power plant.

Actor Sails Home To Face Court Action

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—Actor Sterling Hayden is back from the South Seas, tired and broke but ready to face a contempt-of-court action for taking his four children out of the country against the order of a Los Angeles judge.

He sailed his schooner Wanderer into San Francisco Bay Sunday after 10 months on the high seas and in Tahiti. He told reporters he went out "in search of truth" and came back to "clear up the legal situation."

HIT MOUNTAIN NEAR NANAIMO

PLANE CRASH KILLS 2 MEN

An RCMP team left Ladysmith today to recover the bodies of two men killed Saturday afternoon in the crash of their single-engine airplane at the 800-foot level on Mount Cecil, southwest of Nanaimo.

Dead are Chris Scott, 22, of Vancouver, pilot, and Gerald Finnegan of New Westminster, father of eight children ranging in age from 22 years to 18 months.

The plane, a New West Air Transport Mooney 20-A, is believed to have been driven off course by heavy sleet on a 30-minute flight from Comox to Nanaimo.

Ten planes, including eight RCAF aircraft, took part in the search, which began at dawn Sunday.

They finally were directed to the crash scene by Arthur Dady, district farmer and logging company blacksmith, who had heard an explosion Saturday night and had seen a blaze on the mountain.

The wreckage was still smoldering when an RCAF para-rescue team was dropped at the scene from an RCAF helicopter. The rescuers relayed word of the men's death.

The missing men had left Comox at 3:56 p.m., and it was understood they were going to touch down at Cassidy, eight miles south of Nanaimo, then fly on to Victoria if weather was favorable.

The rescue party was headed by Cpl. W. L. Fraser and Const. Peter Sabo of Ladysmith, who expected to reach the crash scene by land, using private logging roads which they expected would take them close to the crash scene.

Heard 'Dull Thud,' Saw Fire

Mr. Dady, 39, reported a plane circling in the fog at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday near his home, which is close to the airport. Soon after there was a "dull thud," he said.

He turned on his radio to check if any aircraft was in trouble, but heard nothing.

At 1:30 Sunday morning, while saying goodbye to friends who had come to visit, he noticed a fire on the slopes of Mount Cecil, to the south of his home.

Later in the morning, after learning a plane was missing, he notified the RCMP in Ladysmith, and at 1:30 p.m. Air-Sea Rescue called from Sea Island and asked him to guide them to the scene.

He boarded an RCAF helicopter one hour later at Cassidy Airport, and directed the craft straight to the missing plane. Mr. Dady reported seeing the tail section of the plane at the foot of a 200-foot cliff and the rest of the wreckage at the top of the cliff in a clump of trees.

It was not known whether the men were killed instantly.

Lifejackets On Bodies But No SOS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

A National Airlines DC-7B carrying 42 persons on a midnight flight across the Gulf of Mexico crashed into the sea early today, apparently killing all aboard.

Search planes reported a number of bodies, many clad in life preservers, floating in the area, located about 80 miles south of Mobile, Ala., and about 50 miles east of the Mississippi delta. Debris and empty life rafts bobbed in the turbulent water.

The debris was in small pieces, indicating the force of impact was heavy. The impact also could have caused the life rafts to inflate automatically, the Coast Guard said.

The pilot of a helicopter hovering over the scene reported that "the condition of the bodies and wreckage led me to believe there were no survivors... the bodies appeared to have had the clothing ripped from them."

Rescue pilots reported, meanwhile, that the fog began closing in again early this afternoon.

NO LIFE

Coast Guard and National Airlines search planes reported not a sign of life. The plane was found in about 90 feet of water.

The plane was sighted on an air force radar screen at an altitude of 14,000 feet. Then it suddenly dropped off the screen. Whether it plunged suddenly into the gulf was not known.

Officials wondered why, if the passengers had time to don life jackets, the crew did not radio a distress signal.

If they had issued such a signal "we would have received it," an air force officer said.

Underwater Record

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)

The bathyscaphe Trieste plunged to a record undersea depth of 18,600 feet off Guam, the naval electronic laboratory reported today. A spokesman said the record dive was made Saturday by Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer, N.E.L. oceanographer, and Jacques Piccard, Swiss-born co-developer of the 75-ton bathyscaphe. The previous diving mark was 13,400 feet.

Snow Tonight, Milder Tuesday

The official temperature dropped to 23 above zero as wind gusting to 60 miles an hour swept southern Vancouver Island Sunday.

By other Canadian standards over the weekend Victoria was warm, but the 23 mark constituted the lowest temperature ever recorded on Nov. 16, or for this season of the year. Snow is expected here late tonight and the weather's icy grip of the last three days will ease slightly.

But Victoria was still warmer than up-Island points; temperature was 15 today at Nanaimo and 21 at Comox.

Gale Force Winds Hit Sunday

The cold was particularly penetrating because of winds which reached gale force Sunday, up to 64 mph in gusts from the northeast.

B.C. Electric crews were kept busy all day repairing damage to lines knocked out by falling tree branches.

In some districts of Saanich, electricity was out three hours, Esquimalt 90 minutes. There were also breaks ranging from 30 minutes upward in Colwood and Sooke.

Despite the high wind there was no interference with Trans-Canada Air Lines service from Patricia Bay Airport.

City wood, coal and oil dealers report a "marked increase" in orders "with our phones ringing all the time."

Plumbers have been kept busy adjusting furnaces and stoves, though no freeze-ups of water pipes were reported.

Garage operators said there had also been a heavy demand for anti-freeze.

There was merely a slight trace of snow here and up-Island Sunday, not enough to be measurable.

Freeze Deepens Across Country

LOWEST HIGH EVER RECORDED

WINNIPEG (CP)—The temperature here today is the lowest ever recorded for Nov. 16 in the 85-year history of public weather statistics.

Today's "high" temperature reading, forecast for five below, was a full 11.7 degrees colder than the previous record set in 1880.

On the same day that year the mercury stood at 6.7 above.

The expected low tonight was a full 15 below.

This would just miss setting another low record, missing the all-time mark of 18 below by three degrees.

Mercury Skids 64 Degrees

DENVER (AP)—The

weather-battered Rocky Mountain and northern Great Plains states, coped with a new blizzard today.

Sub-zero temperatures were charted and wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour were clocked in parts of the Dakotas, Montana and Kansas. Blowing snow reduced visibility to near zero in some localities.

Low temperatures included 32 below zero at Butte and —29 at Helena, both in southwestern Montana.

The sharp temperature drop warranted cold wave warnings for eastern Wyoming, west and central Nebraska and northwestern Kansas.

At Scottsbluff, Neb., the temperature dropped from an afternoon high of 64 to zero by midnight. The temperature fell 29 degrees in one hour here Sunday night.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The freeze deepened across Canada today as the mercury tumbled to new lows in one of the worst November cold spells on record.

From B.C. to northwestern Ontario, temperatures were 30 to 40 degrees below normal and the weather office said little moderation could be expected until Wednesday.

Temperatures were near or below freezing in the rest of Ontario and southern Quebec Sunday but the forecast today was for slightly milder weather. In the Maritimes, balmy weather saw the mercury as high as 60 at some points Sunday.

Snow accompanied the cold in southwestern British Columbia and Manitoba.

Lethbridge was the coldest Prairie centre overnight, with a 23-below reading. Medicine Hat was —21 and Red Deer —19.

Calgary, Regina, Moose Jaw and Prince Albert all reported —14, Saskatoon had —12 and Winnipeg and Edmonton reported —10.

The Arctic air mass gave Vancouver its first serious below-freezing temperatures of the year Sunday. Service stations reported a run on anti-freeze. Vancouver got its first snow of the winter with a low of 17 above. Roads were icy and two deaths near Yale, B.C., 75 miles northwest of Vancouver, were directly attributed to slick roads.

A mass of Arctic air moving in from the north sent the temperature to 27 below at Prince George.

Only sign of relief was on the northern B.C. coast where a storm in the Gulf of Alaska was reported bringing maritime air to the area.

Mikoyan to Spend 14 Hours In Halifax on Air Journey

HALIFAX (UPI)—Soviet

First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan will head a party of 29 Russians who will make a 14-hour stopover here Tuesday en route to Mexico.

First details of surprise visit were disclosed today.

Mikoyan, scheduled to arrive aboard a Russian jetliner Tuesday afternoon and leave Wednesday morning, will be met by Nova Scotia Premier

Robert Stanfield at nearby Shearwater Naval Air Station. Soviet Ambassador Amasasp Aroutunian was scheduled to arrive here later today with two aides to meet with provincial officials and make final arrangements for Mikoyan's stopover.

In Ottawa, it was announced that fisheries minister J. Angus Maclean would be among the official greeting party.

The Soviet deputy premier will be a guest at Government House in Halifax and attend a provincial dinner in his honor Tuesday night.

While first reports of Mikoyan's scheduled layover were sketchy and appeared cloaked in secrecy, Russian officials in Ottawa said there was nothing "sinister" in his Canadian stopover.

They explained without further elaboration that the Halifax stop was the personal wish of Mikoyan.



M' Zeke sez when it comes t' cold records, he'd rather they turn it over an' play th' other side.

With all th' diplomats travellin' continually, w'd y' say it's a case o' "nobody home"?

When householders think o' their fuel bills, no wonder they're screamin' at a white Christmas.

POWER

Continued from Page 1
spread suggestions the matter would be taken to the International Court at The Hague.

Finally, toward the close of 1958, the U.S. capitulated. A joint statement was issued in which both nations recognized Canada's right to extract payment for downstream benefits. The U.S. section of the IJC (which until that time refused to discuss the matter, because, it said, it had no policy declaration from the U.S. government) announced it was ready to get down to business.

In effect, then, not one single, effective negotiating ses-

B.C. and Ottawa Agree Completely

This plan must then be approved by the two governments. In Canada, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet could give an unqualified statement of policy toward any proposal of the IJC.

In the United States, the House and the Senate will have to approve the final plan. If success is to be assured, the IJC's initial proposals must be such as to enlist the almost immediate support of both nations. Time is running out, and alternative power sources will have to be sought if it appears the Columbia is stalemated for years to come.

50 Per Cent of What To Be Split?

But now the word is out. The U.S. section of the IJC has accepted Canada's basic request for a 50-50 split on the Columbia.

That in itself is probably the most significant development since the 1944 reference to the commission.

Now the problem becomes—50 per cent of what?

Power is only one of the benefits that will flow from a Columbia River controlled by Canadian storage dams.

Another vital factor is flood control. Its importance is underlined by figures of the damage caused when the Columbia's flood waters boiled over the central Washington

sion was held by the two nations until the IJC sat down to discuss the Columbia River at its first meeting in 1959.

The question then, and one year later still is, the diversion of downstream benefits.

Canada made it clear from the start that we want 50 per cent, returned in the form of power to the Canadian border.

At this point it is necessary to delineate the function of the IJC. It does not have the power to build a dam, or make a single decision. The IJC can only recommend a basic plan for development of the Columbia basin.

meetings is hard and constant. The British Columbia government and Ottawa are in complete agreement on their price. When Gen. McNaughton speaks in IJC sessions, he speaks with the knowledge that everything he says is backed up by the two levels of government.

American members of the IJC are in a different position. The U.S. State Department, the department of the Interior, the Bonneville Administration, the states involved, and in particular the politically powerful U.S. Army Corps of Engineers all hold somewhat different, and opposing views.

plateau and the downstream valleys in 1948.

That one flood caused damage estimated at over \$100,000,000. Vanport, Oregon, a community of 18,000, was wiped off the map. Fifty died. Over 120,000 persons were evacuated, and 38,000 were made homeless. Communications were disrupted, and economic life over wide areas came to a standstill.

In every study of flood control made in the lower reaches of the Columbia, one fundamental recommendation arises. "In order to control major floods, upstream storage is a basic requirement." Levees built on the U.S. section of the river just won't do the job.

Canada Wants 'Rent' on Stored Water

Canada wants payment, in power, for some percentage of flood control benefits.

The same is true of irrigation. By next year, there will be 5,100,000 acres under irrigation in the Columbia basin. By the year 2010, it is estimated 8,800,000 acres will be under irrigation. This too will be made possible to some extent through Canadian storage, and a price must be set on it.

Another slightly more complicated factor is also involved. The Canadian storage reservoirs will take years to fill. When they are full, the water behind them is a saleable entity.

Power-Hungry Again in 20 Years

Canada also wants a 35 to 50-year limit to any Columbia agreement for reasons that are clear now, but were still nebulous at the time the Americans first insisted on fast action on the Columbia. Here is one of the benefits of our initial delay.

It has become very clear that, even with full development of the Columbia River, the U.S. northwest is going to be power-hungry again in 20 to 25 years. When this happens, hydro-electric power will become far more valuable than thermal power.

Chance to Seek Stiffer Price Later

As hydro-electric sources are used up, thermal plants will take over base load, but it is too expensive to maintain thermal plants at full capacity just to handle peaks. Water power can be turned on or off with a single switch—it is the natural energy source to take over peaking loads. It has an inherent flexibility thermal power does not, and its value will therefore increase significantly as the shift to thermal power for base loads occurs.

There will be no waste, no hourly power surpluses that would mean vast quantities of fuel being burned to no avail.

Canada's 35 to 50-year limit will allow the Americans full amortization of their Columbia plants, but will enable us to take a second look at our own power requirements, and negotiate a stiffer price, at the conclusion of the agreement.

Each day, there are dozens of "peak" loads required of power companies. The big peaks are in the morning, when suddenly lights, stoves, kettles, frying pans and all the other electric paraphernalia of a modern kitchen are switched on in thousands of homes; at noon, at evening mealtimes.

Suppliers of electricity must be able to meet these peak loads, even though they may only last for a few hours of every day. The rest of the time, they have a surplus of power on their hands.

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Volcano Erupts For Third Day

HONOLULU (AP) — Angry Kilauea volcano belched forth streams of searing hot lava and sent a grey pall of thick smoke high into the sky today as the eruption roared into its third day.

2-Year-Old Injured In Car Crash

Two-year-old Heather Sloat, 3316 Ocean Boulevard, was treated for a bruised forehead and discharged from Jubilee Hospital after the car in which she was a passenger was in a minor collision at Yates and Blanshard at 5:20 p.m. Friday.

Police said the drivers were Robert Sloat, 3316 Ocean, and Richard A. Neil, 422 Quebec. Driver of a car which overturned attempting to turn from Southgate onto Rupert escaped injury at 2:20 a.m. Police said driver Peter R. Burr, HMCS Stettler, would be charged with careless driving.

THREE CARS

Also to be charged with careless driving was Robert Daykin, 929 Inskip, whose car was involved in a three-car rear-end collision at Belton and Craigflower at 5:45 p.m. Friday.

Police said the first car, stopped in line of traffic on Craigflower by Ralph A. Corrier, 322 Langford, was struck on the rear by an auto driven by Clifford M. Fetterley, 1040 Gosper, which was struck by Daykin's car.

A car left in gear with brakes set was believed tampered with before it rolled backwards from 621 Hillside, across Rock Bay and through a fence owned by Mrs. Rose L. Dayton, 583 Hillside, at 7:40 p.m. Friday. Police said the car, registered to Jean K. Porter, 521 Francis, had been properly parked. It was undamaged.

IF BERING STRAIT DAMMED

Vast Arctic Farms Seen

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet engineer says his proposed dam across Bering Strait would open vast Arctic areas to farming and industry for Canada, Russia and the United States.

The engineer, P.M. Borisov, said in an interview broadcast Sunday by Moscow radio that his plan would make the Arctic winter "no fiercer than France."

Borisov said 47 per cent of Soviet territory, 60 per cent of Canadian land and 70 per cent of Alaska "now affected by permanent frost would thaw out, opening up vast agricultural and industrial areas."

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WELDON CHAN
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Chinese To Stay In Hiding

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver paper, The Province, says Weldon Chan, 40-year-old Hong Kong Chinese, will forsake his wife and daughter rather than give himself up to immigration authorities and deportation.

The newspaper said it received a message from Chan Sunday. The message said Chan was willing to accept the probability that he would not be able to see his wife and daughter again.

Chan went into hiding two weeks ago after his appeal for permanent landing permission was turned down by Immigration Minister Fairclough.

Friday the immigration department arranged transportation for the family back to Hong Kong.

So far the department has made no effort to detain Mr. Chan and have allowed his wife to remain unhindered at their home here.

Philip Bird, Vancouver immigration superintendent, said Sunday he did not expect Chan would escape detection for long.

ANSWERS CHOU'S NOTE

Nehru Rejects 'Buffer'

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru today rejected Communist China's proposals for mutual troop withdrawals along the disputed Tibetan-Indian border and for an immediate meeting with Premier Chou En-lai.

He told anxious members of India's Parliament that Chou's Nov. 7 proposal for troop withdrawals seemed impractical.

Nehru said India has made counter-proposals, and that he is willing to talk over the border dispute with Communist Chinese officials. But he said careful preparations are necessary, thus ruling out an early Himalayan "summit meeting."

Nehru said the rejection and counter-proposals were handed to the Chinese ambassador in New Delhi this morning. He declined to give details until Chou got the note.

Nehru's offer in the past has been to negotiate smaller pockets of territory in dispute along the long border — but only if China accepted, at least in broad principle, the McMahon Line which the Indians claim divides northeast India from Tibet.

His brief remarks today gave no indication whether there was any change in this position. Nor did he indicate what preliminary steps would be necessary before he would meet with Chou.

Nehru said reports received during the weekend indicated that the Communist Chinese interrogated Indian border policemen who were captured during a clash in the Ladakh district of Kashmir Oct. 21. He called the reported interrogation "deplorable procedure"

and said "the government awaited further details."

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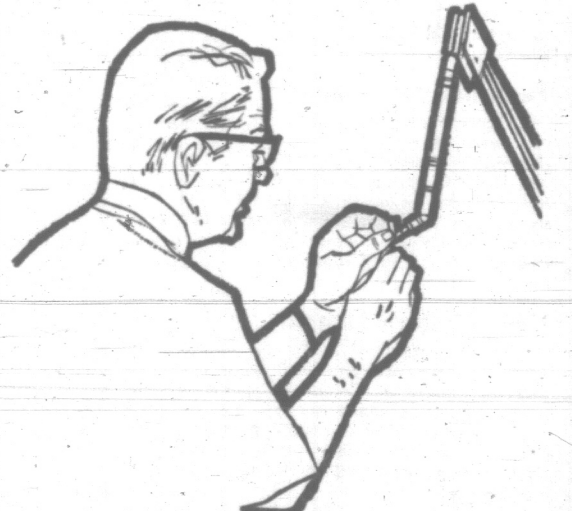
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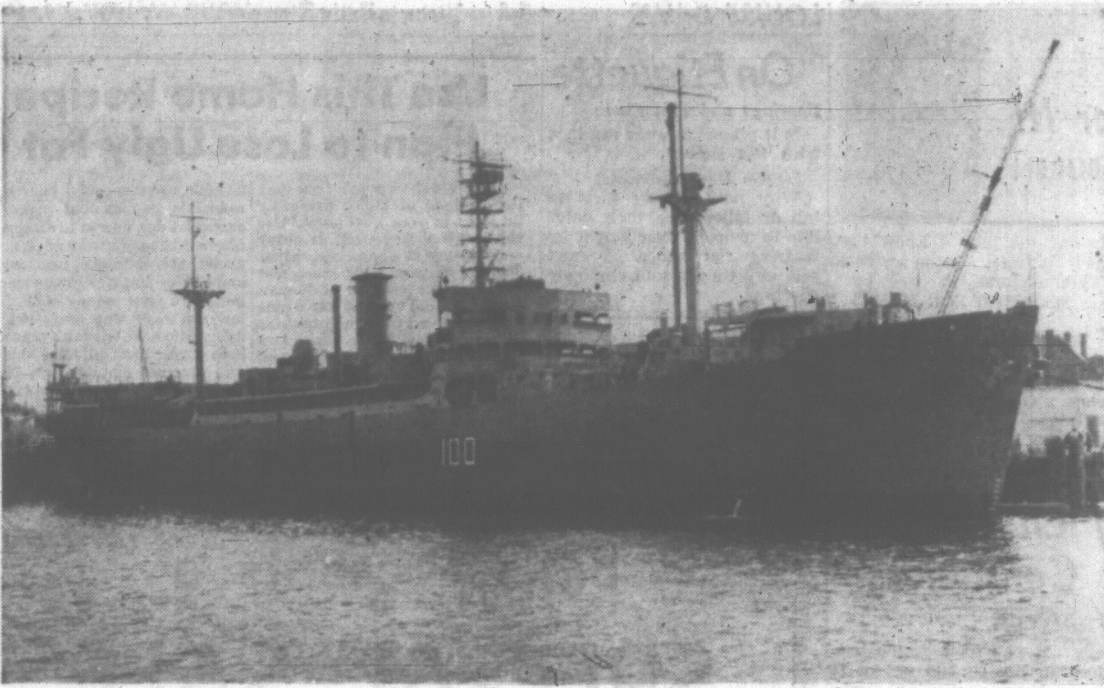
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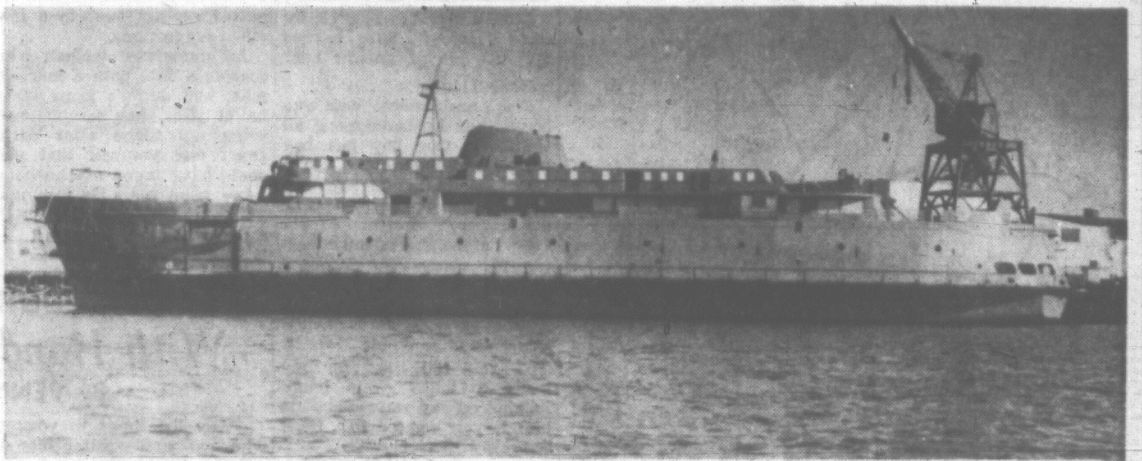
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SHIPS ON BOTH SIDES OF JUAN DE FUCA STRAIT were in the news today. Concrete example of RCN's concept of self-maintenance at sea is HMCS Cape Breton, at left above, escort maintenance ship re-commissioned into navy at 11.30 a.m.



government ferry MV Sidney at Victoria Machinery Depot, or it could be her sister ship MV Tsawwassen at Burrard Drydock, North Vancouver. Actually it's the Black Ball transport ferry MV Coho at Puget Sound Bridge and Drydock Co., Seattle. Coho is

undergoing dockside steaming trials before entering service on the Seattle-Port Townsend-Port Angeles-Victoria run in December. All three ships were built from the same set of plans and are identical 'triplets'. Coho was launched on May 25.



MONTE ROBERTS

Some of the tourist-minded citizens of this tourist-minded city appear to be taking a dim view of Willing Will Mackie, our ever-loving weatherman.

It is not that they dispute the forecast findings of Willing Will, nor that they fault him when an unexpected disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska flings a foul-up into said forecasts.

The tourist-minded citizens, indeed, do not even level their dim views at Willing Will, as a person.

What they object to is his place of business, high atop a windy hill at a location known as Gonzales.

The tourist-minded citizens are all in favor of Gonzales Hill as one of the best view-points of Juan de Fuca Strait and the Olympic Mountains (the latter view being one of Uncle Sam's finer contributions to Canadian culture.)

But what they don't like is having Willing Will work out his official temperatures from the tempest-struck aerial high on the windy hill referred to previously.

To quote a recently published criticism: "The Gonzales weather station, as every resident knows, is perched above a rocky promontory where it is buffeted by every chilling breeze from across the Strait, while Greater Victoria is sheltered by an encircling range of mountains and hills."

The discrepancy between readings at Gonzales and in the downtown area frequently amounts to five or more points. Unhappily, it is the lower "official" reading which is broadcast to the nation.

If it may be permitted to construe, this means the mean temperatures as recorded by Willing Will at Gonzales is meaner than the mean temperature if Willing Will had his place of business elsewhere.

A concept with which I am fully in accord.

Let us give Willing Will a floating place of business, similar to a floating dice game.

When the heat's on, and rooftop thermometers will like lilies at a wedding reception, let Willing Will operate from a shaded dell in Goldstream, with the mercury snuggled cozily beside the bubbling mountain brook.

When the heat's off, he could work from one of the better-sheltered greenhouses in Saanich.

And when a day such as Sunday, Nov. 15, 1959, comes along, Willing Will could take his thermometer to the No. 1 boiler room of any given RCN ship with steam up.

I am sure Willing Will Mackie will be willing to co-operate.

There is nothing mean about our weatherman, even if his mean temperatures are.



AUSTRALIAN TOUR ENDED

L. H. Shantz, (SC-North Okanagan) returned to pre-session duties today. He was government delegate to Commonwealth Parliamentary Association meet and guest of Australian government. Tour for Mr. Speaker started in September, and he rounded out trip with visits to Orient and New Zealand. He will be in Victoria one week making arrangements for 1960 session which starts Jan. 28, then returns to his Vernon home until late December.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Assiniboine, Margaree, Fraser return 2 p.m. Wednesday.
Fortune, Cowichan, Miramichi, James Bay return 2.30 p.m. Dec. 3.
Saguenay returns today.

THE WINDOW BLEW IN AND CHERRY FLEW OUT

Cherry, the tame cock pheasant of Miss Jessie Read, 1762 Pembroke, disappeared during Sunday's "big blow."

A window in Miss Read's kitchen blew in about 10 a.m., and Cherry went out, startled by the crash of glass.

He disappeared at Halloween last year, frightened by firecrackers and was found four months later by the SPCA living in a Wharf Street warehouse.

Anyone noticing a tame pheasant is asked to contact the SPCA or the owner at EV 4-5717.

Cherry leaves a wife and three daughters at home.

Land Price Boom For Douglas Street

Location of New Ferry Terminus Makes Strip Tourist Money Lure

By JOHN MIKA

Douglas Street is the current real estate "hot spot" with land prices galloping upwards as developers plan to spend more than \$5,000,000 along its length.

More than \$2,000,000, all of it on the city side of the municipal boundary, is going into restaurants, drive-ins, motels and a hotel to transform the street into a "tourist alley."

The snowballing rush for scarce street frontage began a year ago when the CPR announced it was shutting down its winter ferry service.

The provincial government decision to establish a year-round ferry service terminating at Swartz Bay outside Sidney made the Douglas Street entrance to the city the logical artery for incoming tourists.

Developers now are planning and building projects to tap the flow, mainly in the Fountain Circle to the Saanich border section.

The development drive halts suddenly at the Saanich border only because that municipality is "dry" while the city is "wet." As one expert put it, "even the smallest drive-in naturally has hopes of someday obtaining a liquor licence, so they are locating in the city."

A municipal official said the land rush is pushing Douglas frontage prices up to "fantastic" levels.

Projects now abuilding or planned include:

A \$250,000 restaurant for Paul Arsens, five blocks north of the Fountain Circle;

A 48-unit motel which, along with a 100-unit drive-in hotel expected to be put up in a downtown location, will add about \$1,000,000 to the street's assessment;

A 50-room hotel—first addition to the city's hosteleries for years—planned primarily for the commercial traveller trade to be erected at Topaz;

A \$250,000 addition to the Colony Motor Motel just north of the Fountain Circle;

A drive-in restaurant at Field, expected to be raised on a corner location now being cleared for a former city delicatessen operator.

Several new tourist-catering businesses have opened on Douglas recently and others, like the Monterey Restaurant,

have been extensively renovated.

Despite the extension of the tourist industry along Douglas, established and new motels are still betting on the downtown area near the Inner Harbor where CPR boats and Washington State Ferries will continue to bring summer visitors and the Black Ball Transportation Company plans to run its year-round ferry service with Port Angeles.

Saanich meanwhile is cashing in on the increasing development of Douglas with the planned construction of a \$3,000,000 shopping centre at the Trans-Canada Highway intersection.

Pedestrian Victim In Hit-Run

Four people were hurt in four separate traffic accidents—including a hit-run—on Victoria streets at the weekend.

Police are looking for the driver of a beige-colored car in collision with 38-year-old pedestrian Emilia Kobelsky, 749 McClure, at Cook and May, Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

Miss Kobelsky, an employee of St. Joseph's Hospital, was taken there and treated for a bruised leg.

She was found lying in the intersection where she had been crossing May at the point of impact.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woodward, 517 Tait, found the injured pedestrian calling for help as their car drew up.

NO OTHER DETAILS

Police were told the Woodward's had been driving about two blocks behind a car thought to have turned east onto May from its south-bound route on Cook. There was no other description apart from the color.

Tunas Troy, 12, of 324 Linden, was treated at St. Joseph's for shock and released after a car driven by John T. Troy, of the same address, was in collision with one driven by Ald. Lily Wilson, 80 Howe, at Linden and Fairfield Sunday at 10.35 p.m. Ald. Wilson was treated for knee cut.

Merrill Slater, 288 Pallister, was checked at Jubilee Hospital for chest pains after his car was in collision with a power pole at Bay and Ludgate, snapping it at the base at 5.35 a.m. Sunday.

Stores May Buy Decorative Trees Tubs



W. (HERB) WARREN ... report approved

Civic Subsidy Proposed For 5 Sports

A \$3,200 civic subsidy to five kinds of sports was proposed by city parks committee today to intermunicipal committee.

Based on a report by city parks superintendent W. H. Warren, the committee suggested that the assistance go to minor hockey, boxing, basketball, wrestling and track and field associations which have a total membership of some 800 youths.

Mr. Warren said all other organized sports organizations now receive civic financial assistance at the rate of about \$20 per player.

The special grant to the five sports groups would give about \$4 assistance per member.

Mr. Warren also suggested that the city could not establish a cinder track at any of its parks for various reasons. He said a proposal for a second track field should be studied by the outside municipalities.

Parks committee also suggested that intermunicipal representatives and Victoria College discuss possibilities of co-ordinating university and civic sports facilities to avoid duplication.

Boeing Official Office Managers' Guest Speaker

John Arthur Olmer, assistant industrial relations director of Boeing Aircraft, Seattle, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the Victoria chapter, National Office Management Association's "Top Management" night.

He will speak on the subject of communications at a 5.45 gathering in the Net Loft restaurant.

With Boeing 11 years, Mr. Olmer was on the staff of University of Washington six years and another six with Seattle University.

City parks committee today recommended that city council approve a plan for dressing up downtown streets with trees in concrete tubs.

But the committee added two riders: that merchants pay for them and the trees be set out in blocks or sections rather than individual locations.

Parks superintendent W. H. Warren said initial cost of the trees would be \$111.50 and annual maintenance would run to \$25.

He proposed that the spindle variety of trees be planted in yard-square concrete tubs. He said the trees had nice leaves, decorative berries and did not grow too tall.

The 700 block Yates Street may be the first area obtaining the trees, parks committee learned. Enquiries about the plan already have been received.

Mr. Warren said that he could install 19 trees on each side of the block of the merchants decided to apply for them formally.

Cox to Run Again For Oak Bay Seat

Oak Bay councillor Allan L. Cox, one of three whose terms of office will end this year, said today he will contest for a council seat in the Dec. 17 municipal election.

The two other councillors whose terms of office expire, Fred Hawes and Gordon Elworthy, said they would announce their decision whether or not to run again at a council meeting next Monday.

Medical Insurance Plan in B.C. Hinted

BY PETE LOUDON

Times Political Reporter
A veiled hint that a government medical insurance scheme is being considered was given by Health Minister Eric Martin today in Vancouver.

In a noon address to Vancouver Board of Trade the minister reviewed the growth of hospital insurance service, repeated a promise to extend the service in a "chronic care" program next year, then mentioned a "Health Care Program."

"I would like again to state the government's policy regarding a health care program," the minister said.

"We will never introduce any program which might interfere with the doctor-patient relationship." Then he continued in a more affirmative tone, "we will always insist that the relationship between a doctor and his patient remain as it is today, and that all people will have complete freedom of choice of physicians."

The minister did not elaborate.

MONEY AVAILABLE
A medical insurance scheme would tie in with promises by Premier Bennett to divert up to \$25,000,000 more into public service. He said this amount was formerly paid out in debt charges, and since he cleared

Washington Cranberries Pass Tests

Two large shipments of cranberries from Washington have successfully passed tests for contamination and will be admitted for sale in British Columbia.

Earl Ketcheson, federal food and drug inspector for Vancouver Island, said the berries were found free from the residue of a weed killer, known as aminotriazole, which is said to have caused cancer of the thyroid in rats.

The tests were carried out in Vancouver. But Mr. Ketcheson said the inspection and tests of all imported berries had not yet been completed.

"By the end of the week we should get a full report on the tests," he said. "You can rest assured that no berry containing any toxic weed killer will be allowed to go on sale in Canada. Our food laws are much stricter than those of the United States."

With regard to cranberries now on sale in Victoria stores, he said they were free of contamination. B.C. berries, he said, have passed the tests.

the province of direct debt by transferring it to government agencies such as the PGE and the B.C. Power Commission, the money is now available for other uses.

Mr. Martin made a similar statement at a Social Credit convention in 1958 and didn't challenge supposition that he planned a medical insurance service.

Questioned in this regard recently, he said only that the federal government would not share in such a scheme. But Ottawa did not share in B.C.'s hospital insurance scheme either until last year.

Late in his address today, the minister mentioned "expansion and other developments" again; this time with the warning they could not come about unless hospital costs are held to a "reasonable level."

ASK THE TIMES

Q—How does Canada compare with Russia in size, that is, in area?—M.H.

A—Canada ranks second to Russia in size, and Russia is the world's largest country. We have 3,945,775 square miles here compared with the U.S.S.R.'s 8,508,701. Incidentally, Brazil is third.

Q—How many immigrants did we have last year?—D.S.

A—124,851.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Voters in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will go to the polls Dec. 17 to vote on fluoridation with full knowledge of what Victorians think of the suggestion.

The city vote will be held a week earlier and city clerk Frank Hunter said Saturday there is no provision for withholding results until the others have voted.

J. N. Shortliffe, Edmonton, national president of the Canadian Warehousemen's Association, together with H. Cecil Rhodes, Toronto, managing director, will meet with Victoria members of the association here Tuesday.

They are making a coast-to-coast study of warehouse conditions.

Chairman of the Victoria branch is Eric Dowell.

A general meeting of the Registered Music Teachers Association will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. F. Lasenby, 1144 Dallas Road. Following the meeting, H. Bigsby of the Musical Festival board will speak.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association will meet Thursday at 2.30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Kiwans: 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Walter Roots will give an illustrated talk on "Antarctic Episode."

North Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. Provincial anthropologist Wilson Duff will speak on "Totem Poles of Kitiwano."

Victoria Electric Club: 12.05 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. Dr. R. Matko will present a talk and film on "The Cigarette Habit."

Firemen sped with all available apparatus to the Legislature when an automatic alarm went off at 8.39 a.m. today — for a false alarm.

The system indicated a call to the main east portion of the buildings where firemen made a thorough inspection but found no fire.

Executive officers for 1960 will be chosen by View Royal Community Association members at the annual meeting to-night at 8 in the View Royal community hall.

S. J. Willis PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school library to hear short talks by teachers on the school curriculum.

Leading Chinese Charity Worker Dick Chu Dies

Chinatown today mourned the death of Dick Chu, 3118 Westdowne, a leading businessman and outstanding community worker, who died here Saturday. He was 48 years old.

Born in China, Mr. Chu was educated at Victoria schools. He was a tobacco distributor and was connected with several other businesses in the city.

He was a past president of the Chinese Benevolent Consolidated Association, a school trustee for the Chinese language public school and a member of the Lions' Club.

He was widely known for his activities on behalf of charitable and welfare organizations.

He is survived by the widow, Virginia; a son, Jan, five daughters, Patricia, Elaine, Sharon, Katty and Shirley.

Funeral services will be held at Sands' funeral chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Domestic gas seeping through a mud puddle on Wilson Street caught fire and burned with a blue flame at 6.45 p.m. Saturday.

Firemen attended at 713 Wilson and put out the fire, then called gas workers, who began to unearth a broken main. A lighted match or cigarette butt tossed into the puddle could have touched off the gas, firemen said.

Victim of Stroke, T. J. Fahey Dies

An elderly man who suffered a stroke and collapsed to lie an undetermined time on his apartment floor before he was found Saturday night, died at 8.20 p.m. Sunday at Jubilee Hospital.

He was Thomas J. Fahey, 78, of 1093 Foul Bay, who was admitted in "fair" condition after a fire department rescuer crew revived him with oxygen.

Unidentified visitors who got no response when they knocked at Fahey's door got a caretaker to open the apartment.

Debate on Incorporation At View Royal Set Nov. 23

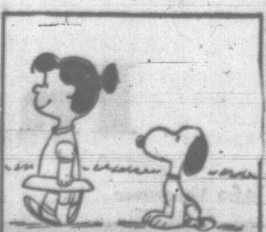
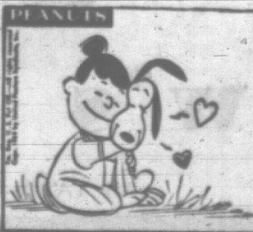
Full dress discussion of the pros and cons involved in the View Royal village incorporation issue has been scheduled by the View Royal Community Association.

Panel discussion by proponents and opponents of incorporation will be held Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the community hall. Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow will be chairman.

Officials of the municipal affairs and highways departments will be on hand to answer specific questions.

Three days later, on Nov. 26, property owners in the proposed village area will cast ballots at the community hall

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in a government plebiscite. If 60 per cent approve, machinery will be set in motion to create Greater Victoria's fifth municipality.



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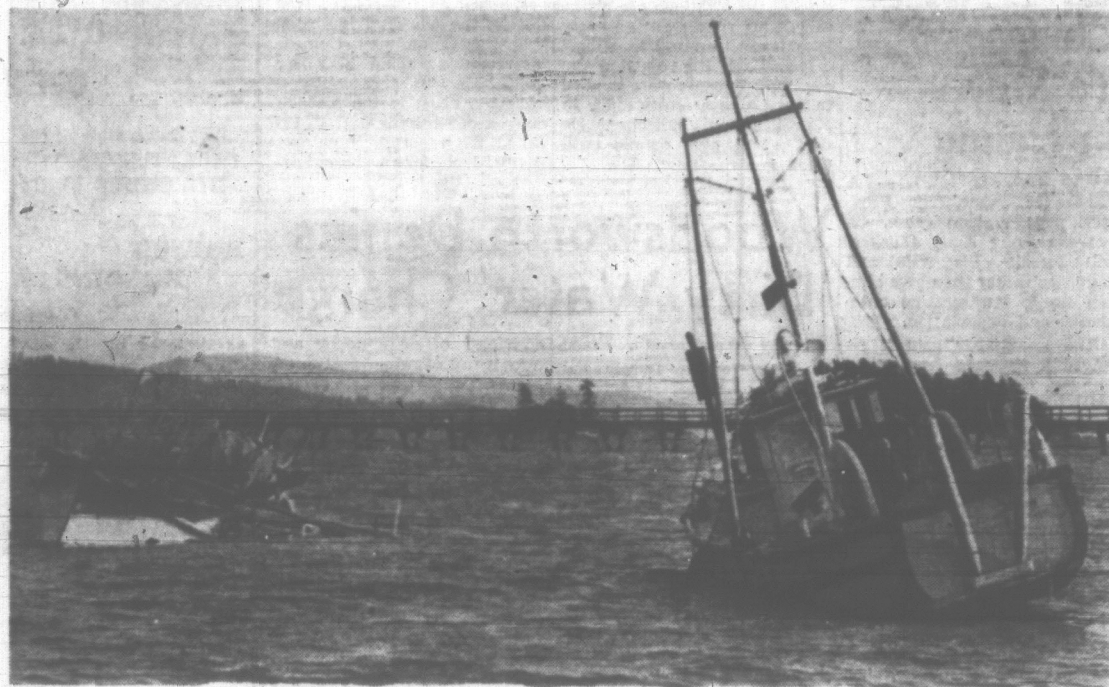
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STORM TAKES TOLL AT SEA

Victim of the weekend's winter weather was the fishboat Diane C, aground and a wreck at Roberts Bay, Sidney. According to police, the vessel was moored at Roberts Bay wharf with the craft seen at right while their owners were in Vancouver. They

broke loose Sunday and Diane C heeled, upsetting a burning oil stove which set fire to the cabin. Sidney volunteer firemen separated the two gillnetters and extinguished the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$2,500. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

42 Lost as Plane Disappears in Sea

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A National Airlines DC-7B carrying 42 persons on a midnight flight across the Gulf of Mexico crashed into the sea early today, apparently killing all aboard.

Search planes reported a number of bodies, many clad in life preservers, floating in the area, located about 80 miles south of Mobile, Ala., and about 50 miles east of the

Mississippi delta. Debris and empty life rafts bobbed in the turbulent water.

The debris was in small pieces, indicating the force of impact was heavy. The impact also could have caused the life rafts to inflate automatically, the Coast Guard said.

The pilot of a helicopter hovering over the scene reported that "the condition of the bodies and wreckage led me to believe there were no survivors... the bodies appeared to have had the clothing ripped from them."

Rescue pilots reported, meanwhile, that the fog began closing in again early this afternoon.

NO LIFE
Coast Guard and National Airlines search planes reported not a sign of life. The plane was found in about 90 feet of water.

The plane was sighted on an air force radar screen at an altitude of 14,000 feet. Then it suddenly dropped off the screen. Whether it plunged suddenly into the gulf was not known.

Officials wondered why, if the passengers had time to don life jackets, the crew did not radio a distress signal. If they had issued such a signal "we would have received it," an air force officer said.

BOMBS FOUND ON KOOTENAY POWER POLES

CRESCENT VALLEY, B.C. (CP)—Bombs were found attached to four power poles near here during the weekend. There had been one explosion, but no damage.

Police said today a hunter found the bombs on poles belonging to West Kootenay Power and Light Company.

The detonator attached to one of the bombs apparently had exploded, but had failed to set off the main charge, officials at RCMP subdivision in Nelson said. RCMP were still investigating the discovery.

Crescent Valley is 10 miles west of Nelson, in the heart of country populated by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. The radical religious sect has been blamed in the past for numerous bombings and terrorism, but the area has been quiet for some time.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Stock closing sales: Cariboo Gold 100 at 1.25, B.C. Power 50 at 34%, B.C. Telephone 25 at 41.00, Neon Products 25 at 16.75, Sun Publishing 100 at 11.75.

Nfld. Labor Law Protested to UN

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian Labor Congress said today it has filed a formal complaint with a United Nations agency against labor legislation passed by the Newfoundland legislature last March.

The 1,160,000-member labor body said it was taking the case to the 80-nation International Labor Organization because the federal government has not disallowed the provincial acts.

The legislation decertified the International Woodworkers of America as bargaining agents for the prov-

ince's loggers, and ended a bitter labor dispute. It also empowered the cabinet to outlaw any union whose leaders had "heinous" criminal records.

The complaint, sent to ILO director-general David Morse, charged the provincial government with abrogating "freedom of association and protection of the right to organize."

The CLC said in a prepared statement that some of its officers met with federal Justice Minister David Fulton Oct. 14 and outlined the course they were going to take if the federal government did not exercise its power and throw out the legislation. The minister said nothing to change the CLC's position, it said.

4 Missing On Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Search parties set out today to find four hunters who failed to return from weekend excursions on the lower mainland.

Eric McDougall and George Light of Vancouver were reported a day overdue from a hunting trip near Powell River.

Police at Squamish are searching for two Burnaby hunters also a day overdue. Adolph Wedmann and Hans Schroeder of Burnaby were expected to return home Sunday.

CLC Man Gets Post

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Conservative government, in a possible conciliatory move toward the Canadian Labor Congress, today appointed CLC secretary-treasurer Donald MacDonald to the Canada Labor Relations Board.

Canada's Extremes
Low—Prince George —27
High—Halifax 60

SNOW HERE OVERNIGHT BUT Milder

Windy Weekend Sets Record Low

The official temperature dropped to 23 above zero as wind gusting to 60 miles an hour swept southern Vancouver Island Sunday.

By other Canadian standards over the weekend Victoria was warm, but the 23 mark constituted the lowest temperature ever recorded on Nov. 16, or for this season of the year.

Snow is expected here late tonight and the weather's icy grip of the last three days will ease slightly.

But Victoria was still warmer than up-Island points: temperature was 15 today at Nanaimo and 21 at Comox.

The cold was particularly penetrating because of winds which reached gale force Sunday, up to 64 mph in gusts from the northeast.

B.C. Electric crews were kept busy all day repairing damage to lines knocked out by falling tree branches.

In some districts of Saanich, electricity was out three hours, Esquimalt 90 minutes. There were also breaks ranging from 30 minutes upward in Colwood and Sooke.

Despite the high wind, there was no interference with Trans-Canada Air Lines service from Patricia Bay Airport. City wood, coal and oil dealers report a "marked increase" in orders "with our phones ringing all the time."

Plumbers have been kept busy adjusting furnaces and stoves, though no freeze-ups of water pipes were reported. Garage operators said there had also been a heavy demand for anti-freeze.

There was merely a slight trace of snow here and up-Island Sunday, not enough to be measurable.

Skies everywhere were a hard cold blue from late morning on.

Snow here is expected as result of a milder air system moving in from the Pacific which will be fighting the frigid air from the Arctic which has gripped the area.

As the Pacific air comes closer, atmosphere becomes warmer. Today in the Queen Charlotte Island and on Vancouver Island's west coast the mercury has risen to 40.

But it is doubtful that the snow expected here will remain any appreciable length of time. Starting around midnight it will likely be followed by rain.

Temperatures tonight will improve throughout Greater Victoria, hovering slightly below the 32 degree freezing point, increasing to 38-40 Tuesday.

However, despite temperature increase of a few degrees, gale force winds will blow again tonight at an average 30 mph, maintaining the area in a state of "bone cold."

Canada's Freeze Deepens

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The freeze deepened across Canada today as the mercury tumbled to new lows in one of the worst November cold spells on record.

From B.C. to northwestern Ontario, temperatures were 30 to 40 degrees below normal and the weather office said little moderation could be expected until Wednesday.

Temperatures were near or below freezing in the rest of Ontario and southern Quebec Sunday but the forecast today was for slightly milder weather. In the Maritimes, rainy weather saw the mercury as high as 60 at some points Sunday.

Snow accompanied the cold in southwestern British Columbia and Manitoba.

Lethbridge was the coldest Prairie centre overnight, with a 23-below reading. Medicine Hat was —21 and Red Deer —19.

Calgary, Regina, Moose Jaw and Prince Albert all reported —14, Saskatoon had —12, and Winnipeg and Edmonton reported —10.

The Arctic air mass gave Vancouver its first serious below-freezing temperatures of the year Sunday. Service stations reported a run on anti-freeze. Vancouver got its first snow of the winter with a low of 17 above. Roads were icy and two deaths near Yale, B.C., 75 miles northwest of Vancouver, were directly attributed to slick roads.

A mass of Arctic air moving in from the north sent the temperature to 27 below at Prince George.

On the coast, the northern B.C. coast where a storm in the Gulf of Alaska was reported bringing maritime air to the area.

Mercury Skids 64 Degrees

DENVER (AP)—The weather-battered Rocky Mountain and northern Great Plains states coped with a new blizzard today.

Sub-zero temperatures were charted and wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour were clocked in parts of the Dakotas, Montana and Kansas. Blowing snow reduced visibility to near zero in some localities.

Low temperatures included 32 below zero at Butte and —29 at Helena, both in southwestern Montana.

The sharp temperature drop warranted cold wave warnings for eastern Wyoming, west and central Nebraska and northwestern Kansas.

At Scottsbluff, Neb., the temperature dropped from an afternoon high of 64 to zero by midnight.

FINAL BULLETINS

B.C. Pensioner Badly Burned in Blast

PENTICTON (CP)—Ernest Goding, 84-year-old pensioner from nearby Cawston, suffered third-degree burns to his face and chest today in an explosion and fire that destroyed four cabins.

Fake Coins Seized in Montreal Raid

MONTREAL (CP)—The RCMP today issued a warning to coin collectors in the wake of a raid on a Montreal shop which yielded 20 coins, doctored to make them look like coins worth \$20,000 in the collectors' market.

Nfld. Polio Death Toll Rises to 12

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland has recorded its 12th polio death of 1959. Health officials said today a 33-year-old man from the Green Bay area died in hospital here. The year's polio count stands at 137. No new cases have been reported for almost two weeks.

Price-Fixer Suicides on Way to Jail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—One of four executives of hand tool manufacturing firms scheduled to begin a 90-day jail sentence on price-fixing charges shot and killed himself today.

The marshal's office reported John T. Mains, 56, of Greenfield, Ohio, vice-president of the Union Fork and Hoe Company of Columbus, stopped his automobile while en route to the federal building to start the sentence and shot himself.

HIT MOUNTAIN NEAR NANAIMO

PLANE CRASH KILLS 2 MEN

An RCMP team left Ladysmith today to recover the bodies of two men killed Saturday afternoon in the crash of their single-engine airplane at the 800-foot level on Mount Cecil, southwest of Cassidy Airport, near Nanaimo.

Dead are Chris Scott, 22, of Vancouver, pilot, and Gerald Finnegan of New Westminster, father of eight children ranging in age from 22 years to 18 months.

The plane, a New West Air Transport Mooney 20-A, is believed to have been driven off course by heavy sleet on a 30-minute flight from Comox to Nanaimo.

Ten planes, including eight RCAF aircraft, took part in the search, which began at dawn Sunday.

They finally were directed to the crash scene by Arthur Dady, district farmer and logging company blacksmith, who had heard an explosion Saturday night and had seen a blaze on the mountain.

The wreckage was still smoldering when an RCAF para-rescue team was dropped at the scene from an RCAF helicopter. The rescuers relayed word of the men's death.

The missing men had left Comox at 3:56 p.m., and it was understood they were going to touch down at Cassidy, eight miles south of Nanaimo, then fly on to Victoria if weather was favorable.

The ground party was headed by Cpl. W. L. Fraser and Const. Peter Sabo of Ladysmith, who expected to reach the crash scene by land, using private logging roads which they expected would take them close to the crash scene.

Mr. Dady reported seeing the tail section of the plane at the foot of a 200-foot cliff and the rest of the wreckage at the top of the cliff in a clump of trees.

It was not known whether the men were killed instantly.

Mr. Dady said fires lit by hunters are common on the ridge at this time of year. He notified police because of the combination of events, he said.

Scott was an experienced pilot, having flown since he was 16. He had held a commercial licence since he was 18.

Finnegan, a carpenter, was en route to Powell River to complete a job.

The New West Air Transport is a company comprised of a group of construction firms which use the plane in their business.

EXCLUSIVE TIMES SERIES

Better Deal By 'Stalling'

This is the second of a series of articles by Times Ottawa correspondent Tom Gould on power development in B.C. and the rivalry between promoters of the Peace River and the Columbia hydro schemes.

By TOM GOULD
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Why is Canada stalling on Columbia River negotiations with the United States?

That is a question that has been asked a thousand times in a thousand ways. Newspapers throughout the U.S. Northwest complain bitterly of "stalling" and "delay."

Premier Bennett of B.C., when in a mood for whipping the federal bogey-man, constantly charges Ottawa with "dragging its feet" on the Columbia.

The fact is that Ottawa is not stalling.

In past years the accusation did fit: it was Canadian government policy not to rush blindly into a project that will have such an enormous impact on the Canadian economy.

The Americans, typically, wanted to get the job started. Under the boundary waters convention of 1909, they referred the Columbia to the International Joint Commission on March 9, 1944, and set their engineers to work.

U.S. Senators Snorted in Derision

The term "downstream benefits" emerged. The Canadian government argued that since the flood waters of the Columbia are a purely Canadian resource, we should be paid for any extra energy developed downstream as a consequence of Canadian storage.

The U.S. refused to accept this principle. U.S. senators snorted in derision.

About five years ago, with all negotiations deadlocked on this fundamental concept, General A. G. L. McNaughton, the country's old warrior who represents Canada on the IJC, and who in the main is responsible for Canadian policy on the Columbia, decided that shock treatment was necessary.

Their view at that time was that the water of the Columbia wasn't being used by Canada. It merely ran unchecked downriver, a wasted resource. "We can use that water," they said. "Let us build some dams up there in your country."

Wisely, Canada waited. Our engineers conducted modest studies, and over the years there evolved a picture of one of the most valuable power sources available in the world, a veritable treasure house of energy. And as the months passed it became increasingly clear that without co-operation development by two nations it would be largely wasted.

A study was initiated to determine the feasibility of siphoning off the Columbia's valuable flood waters before they even reached the U.S. border. This diversion would see the Columbia's freshets re-routed through a tunnel, into the Thompson-Fraser River system. With dams on the Fraser and Thompson, the Columbia's waters would add even more to the Fraser's seven million kilowatt potential. The study showed the project to be economically and practically feasible.

It took several years before the threat took effect. The U.S. blandly denied Canada's right to embark on such a diversion, and there were wide Continued on Page 2

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Oidged (D. Pierce) 117
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No Guns (A. Valenzuela) 120
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Bastardier (R. Munder) 114
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Flanders (M. Shirota) 116
Murray Canyon (R. Griffiths) 117
Almosa (G. Taitelblat) 118
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Jenna (E. Burtas) 121
Lionel (J. Valenzuela) 122
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Cousin De Coste (G. Taitelblat) 124
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Rogers Brother (R. Camacho) 126
Tennis (D. Pierce) 127
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Mighty Brave (G. Langley) 123
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Wheatley Road 114
Cautain 117
Charles 117
Big Beach 114
Sea War 118
Kno-Knox 111
Flying Mowlee 114

FIFTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
1-Eliel, Buka Baska, Jackie G.
2-Nagasaki, Cois, B.I.T. 67, Rine
3-Mr. Peanut, King Jet, Sun C.
4-Paulus W., Montano Boy, Drilling
5-Blue Token, T.V. Girl, Butch's
6-Perrins, No Guns, Nevada Dick
7-Langollen, Pres Doc, Flanders
8-Criden, Miller, War Yota, A. fratched.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
1-McGibney, Toolbox, Princess
2-Finn McCool, Tawar, Skis
3-Flaming Sute, Go Ripper, Hasty
4-Kum O Doc, Croyden Chimes, Mr. Turpentine
5-New Square, Intrusting, Slash
6-Father Bob, Honors Tiger, Legal
7-Chal Bane, Miss Tie, Red River
8-Snommis, Sound N Purr, Great-Je
9-Main Line Joe, New Effort, Captain Charles.

Mother, Child Fight for Life

Doctors fought today to save the lives of Mrs. Nancy McCaig and her son, Jerry, six, of Ladysmith, hurt early Saturday morning in a car crash near Nanaimo and rushed to Victoria by ambulance.

Also brought to Victoria for treatment was Earl Kent, six, victim of the same crash and reported in serious condition.

Mrs. McCaig's second son, Byron, seven, died in Nanaimo General Hospital two hours after the accident. An inquest was scheduled to open today in Nanaimo, then to be adjourned until witnesses will be able to testify.

Mrs. McCaig and Jerry both suffered fractured skulls in the accident, and were brought directly to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment. Their condition today was reported as critical.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. Mary Jean Kent, 35, of Ladysmith, carrying Mrs. McCaig and six children, collided with a car driven by Kenneth J. Pridham, Nanaimo marine engineer.

RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
1-Real Brass (Moreno) 2.30 2.30
2-King's Abbott (Porter) 4.40
3-Lady (J. Cantarini) 4.40
4-Blue Token (R. Valenzuela) 4.40
5-Out Alley Baby (P. Porter) 4.40
6-Armed South (R. Dominguez) 4.40
7-Maxine Welch (M. Shirota) 4.40
8-Buck-Rose (R. Camacho) 4.40
9-Strutty Chase (P. Moreno) 4.40
10-Thunder Bug (G. Lanoway) 4.40
11-Thompe (R. Munder) 4.40
12-Manover (M. Eperera) 4.40

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
1-Prince Scorpion (G. Lanoway) 1.12
2-Hedrick Scorpion (T. Dominguez) 1.12
3-Galea (J. Robertson) 1.12
4-Cousin De Coste (G. Taitelblat) 1.12
5-Oidged (D. Pierce) 1.12
6-Purple People (R. Munder) 1.12
7-Perthus (G. Taitelblat) 1.12
8-No Guns (A. Valenzuela) 1.12
9-Nevada Dick (K. Burns) 1.12

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
1-Port Kelly (R. Camacho) 1.08
2-Bastardier (R. Munder) 1.08
3-A-Bay Feet (D. Burtas) 1.08
4-Flanders (M. Shirota) 1.08
5-Murray Canyon (R. Griffiths) 1.08
6-Almosa (G. Taitelblat) 1.08
7-Haw's Image (R. Yama) 1.08
8-Fair Imp (J. Cantarini) 1.08
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14-Rogers Brother (R. Camacho) 1.08
15-Tennis (D. Pierce) 1.08
16-A-Lover Boy (P. Porter) 1.08

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
1-Tehakowast (R. Yama) 1.58
2-Afriching (W. Ferguson) 1.58
3-Texas Oath (A. Valenzuela) 1.58
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1-Cool Stream 1.13
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3-Jocky Sunday 1.13
4-My Pleasure 1.13
5-Uncle Jerry 1.13
6-Hasty Scenes 1.13
7-Tawar 1.13
8-One Boy 1.13
9-Lord Henry 1.13

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
1-Slim Penny 1.14
2-Flaming Sute 1.17
3-Notable Gent 1.18
4-King Jack 1.19
5-Arabella Allen 1.20
6-Orleana 1.21

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs:
1-Subway Strike 1.14
2-Tehran Legend 1.15
3-James Star 1.16
4-Croyden Chimes 1.17
5-Car West 1.18
6-Kum O Doc 1.19
7-Reimaine Time 1.20

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs:
1-Cotocot Prince 1.13
2-New Square 1.17
3-Siffie 1.19
4-Intrusting 1.17
5-Borocetter 1.19
6-Father Bob 1.16
7-Sand Boy 1.18

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs:
1-Frederica 1.13
2-Red River 1.17
3-Valley 1.17
4-Chal Bane 1.14
5-Gresalia 1.13
6-Dark Fate 1.14
7-A-Sound 1.15
8-Purr 1.17
9-Snommis 1.17

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs:
1-Nail And Void 1.14
2-Wheatley Road 1.14
3-Cautain 1.17
4-Charles 1.17
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7-Kno-Knox 1.11
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5-Blue Token, T.V. Girl, Butch's
6-Perrins, No Guns, Nevada Dick
7-Langollen, Pres Doc, Flanders
8-Criden, Miller, War Yota, A. fratched.

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2-Finn McCool, Tawar, Skis
3-Flaming Sute, Go Ripper, Hasty
4-Kum O Doc, Croyden Chimes, Mr. Turpentine
5-New Square, Intrusting, Slash
6-Father Bob, Honors Tiger, Legal
7-Chal Bane, Miss Tie, Red River
8-Snommis, Sound N Purr, Great-Je
9-Main Line Joe, New Effort, Captain Charles.

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India has accused Communist China of holding 21 Indian nationals in custody in Tibet, including 16 lamas from monasteries in the Kashmir province of Ladakh who had gone to Tibet to study.

DE GAULLE TO VISIT IKE, CANADA IN SPRING

PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle is planning to visit President Eisenhower in Washington next spring, authoritative sources said today.

The date and program have still not been fixed and are expected to be discussed when Eisenhower comes here for the Western summit meeting Dec. 19.

After his trip to Washington, de Gaulle expects to visit Canada in response to an invitation by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

IN MOTORBIKE CRASH AT DUNCAN

Victoria Sailors Injured

DUNCAN — Two Victoria sailors were injured here Saturday when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with a car at the corner of Coronation Avenue and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Driver of the motorcycle, Lawrence E. Johnstone, HMCS

Actor Sails Home To Face Court Action SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Actor Sterling Hayden is back from the South Seas, tired and broke but ready to face a contempt-of-court action for taking his four children out of the country against the order of a Los Angeles judge.

He sailed his schooner Wanderer into San Francisco Bay Sunday after 10 months on the high seas and in Tahiti. He told reporters he went out "in search of truth" and came back to "clear-up the legal situation."

LOWEST HIGH EVER RECORDED

WINNIPEG (CP) — The temperature here today is the lowest ever recorded for Nov. 16 in the 85-year history of public weather statistics.

Today's "high" temperature reading, forecast for five below, was a full 11.7 degrees colder than the previous record set in 1880.

On the same day that year the mercury stood at 6.7 above. The expected low tonight was a full 15 below.

This would just miss setting another low record, missing the all-time mark of 18 below by three degrees.

Robert Stanfield at nearby Shearwater Naval Air Station. Soviet Ambassador Amasasp Aroutunian was scheduled to arrive here today with two aides to meet with provincial officials and make final arrangements for Mikoyan's stopover.

In Ottawa, it was announced that fisheries minister J. Angus Maclean would be among the official greeting party. The Soviet deputy premier

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PARIS (Reuters) — President de Gaulle is planning to visit President Eisenhower in Washington next spring, authoritative sources said today.

The date and program have still not been fixed and are expected to be discussed when Eisenhower comes here for the Western summit meeting Dec. 19.

After his trip to Washington, de Gaulle expects to visit Canada in response to an invitation by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

IN MOTORBIKE CRASH AT DUNCAN

Victoria Sailors Injured

DUNCAN — Two Victoria sailors were injured here Saturday when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with a car at the corner of Coronation Avenue and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Driver of the motorcycle, Lawrence E. Johnstone, HMCS

Actor Sails Home To Face Court Action SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Actor Sterling Hayden is back from the South Seas, tired and broke but ready to face a contempt-of-court action for taking his four children out of the country against the order of a Los Angeles judge.

He sailed his schooner Wanderer into San Francisco Bay Sunday after 10 months on the high seas and in Tahiti. He told reporters he went out "in search of truth" and came back to "clear-up the legal situation."

LOWEST HIGH EVER RECORDED

WINNIPEG (CP) — The temperature here today is the lowest ever recorded for Nov. 16 in the 85-year history of public weather statistics.

Today's "high" temperature reading, forecast for five below, was a full 11.7 degrees colder than the previous record set in 1880.

On the same day that year the mercury stood at 6.7 above. The expected low tonight was a full 15 below.

This would just miss setting another low record, missing the all-time mark of 18 below by three degrees.

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COBBLE HILL — Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association has protested to Premier W. A. C. Bennett the Public Utilities Commission suspension of a Burnaby trucking firm, allegedly because its prices were too low.

Carson Truck Lines Ltd. was notified on the weekend its operations are suspended indefinitely as of today, and until further notice.

The order ties up the company's 19 trucks and an assortment of trailers.

The commission ruled Friday that Carson failed to abide by agreed rates on its Vancouver-Prince George run. Rates must be published under the provincial Motor Carriers Act.

George E. Bonner, VIRA president, said here the action of the PUC was against "all principles of business."

In the telegram to the premier the association asked that maximum rates be set, but not minimums.

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N. Cowichan Construction Shows Boost

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permits issued by North Cowichan last month totalled \$88,078, compared to a total of \$62,945 in October of last year.

Permits issued by the municipality in the first 10 months of this year now stand at \$1,063,771. Total value of permits issued in the same period last year was \$707,519.

Permits last month included six for new residential dwellings, totalling \$61,800; seven for residential repairs, \$6,753; two for industrial repairs, \$16,000, and 12 for work valued at less than \$500, totalling \$3,525.

NORTH COWICHAN — The municipal voters' list has grown by 6 per cent in the past year, municipal officials report.

A total of 3,965 voters will be eligible to cast ballots in the municipal election Dec. 17, compared to 3,741 last year.

CHEMAINUS — The Chamber of Commerce new industrial development committee will soon have its own central headquarters.

Farmer Construction Co. of Victoria has donated a small construction building to the committee, and MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. has given the group permission to place the building on company property.

The committee is working on plans to bring new industry and secondary industries to the area.

A motion picture of Chemainus and district, prepared by the chamber for promotional use, now is ready for distribution to interested service and chamber groups on the Island. The 8mm film runs for 30 minutes and shows places and points of interest in Chemainus.

BLAST KILLS TOWN'S POWER IN COLD WAVE

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — An explosion and fire in a manhole knocked out electric power to most of this community of 10,000 persons today as a cold wave plummeted temperatures to below zero.

A civil defence emergency was declared. Officials feared that service could not be restored for 12 to 24 hours.

Residents whose furnaces were knocked out by the power failure took refuge in public buildings heated by steam from the municipal power plant.

Peasants Fight Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters) — A series of clashes between peasants in Chinese communes and their Communist guards has occurred in south China during the last four months, the official Chinese Nationalist Central news agency reported today.

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